

Evening

WASHINGTON C. H. HERALD

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAIR

VOL. 41, NO. 61

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1926

Twelve Cents a Week

HUSBAND'S ADMISSION SOLVES NESBITT MURDER

FATE OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS
UP TO GERMANY AND FRANCEDRYS AIR
OPINIONS
BEFORE
COOLIDGE

As Latest Thrust In Perennial Contest

Coincides With Confab At Andrews' Office

Important Questions Laid Before Executive

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, March 13.—Prohibitionists took their views to the White House today as the newest development in the perennial contest between wets and dries.

The visit to President Coolidge, arranged by the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League, coincided with a conference at the office of Assistant Secretary Lincoln G. Andrews, prohibition enforcement officer, regarding the situation in Washington. After the Anti-Saloon League committee had visited the President, it announced that, although it had told him to take no stock in straw votes, this was merely incidental to the conference, which dealt with more important matters which it was "inexpedient to discuss."

Several questions important to the effective enforcement of national prohibition were laid before the Executive it was said.

KATHE IS CONVICTED
AND GETS TWO YEARS

Eleven-year-old Son Was Among Witnesses

(Special to The Herald.)

Columbus, O., Mar. 13.—Felix Kathe, former Chillicothe dancehall owner, was late yesterday found guilty in Judge Sower's court, of stealing and driving an automobile without the owner's consent, and sentenced to two years in the Ohio penitentiary.

Kathe, on the stand in his own defense, had testified that confessions made to the authorities that he had stolen H. M. Selbold's automobile from the streets of Columbus on Sept. 17, 1925, were made under abnormal circumstances, and that he was not guilty as he had confessed in the statements. He said he was frightened and nervous at the time he made the confessions.

A feature of the hearing was the testimony of Kathe's 11-year-old son who said he and his father were in Washington C. H. the night the machine was stolen. The stolen automobile had been found at the home of a girl friend in Fayette county.

VESSEL IS SAVED

FIRE IN HOLD EXTINGUISHED BY FIRE BOAT.

(By Associated Press.)
Baltimore, March 13.—Fire in the hold of the British steamer Fafma was extinguished with the aid of Baltimore fire boats today.

The vessel is anchored off quarantine. The ship has no radio and it was not until the American steamer, Mystic, outbound for Savannah, sighted her smoking off the mouth of the Severn river that the Fafma's plight became known. The ship was towed here and fire extinguished by Baltimore fire boats.

ONE MUST GIVE WAY

Views Of Each Are Widely Different

"REAL TRAGEDY" FACED

Allies Join France In Favor Of Poland

(By Associated Press.)

Geneva, March 13.—Either Germany or France must give way in the controversy over the reconstruction of the Council of the League of Nations if the League is to be saved and Europe not again driven to despair. This was the situation today as seen by close observers of the situation in Geneva.

The German representatives had reiterated that they cannot accept an obligation to approve a new non-permanent seat in the council for this would violate the fundamental policy which Germany has fashioned to guide her in her attitude as a member of the League—a policy of co-operation by all the members of the League and not a selective policy of allying herself with special groups.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British Foreign Secretary, announced that it was useless for the Rhine pact signatories to continue conversations with Germany because he was convinced they would be fruitless.

"We are faced with a real tragedy," he said, "and it is impossible to predict what the action will be. The tragedy is also that Germany has done this thing."

The Allies, under the leadership of France, argue that Poland's appearance in the council is necessary. They declare that Polish-German relations conceivably may menace the world peace, hence the logic of getting both Poland and Germany around the council table.

The council of the League of Nations adjourned its closed meeting late today without reaching a decision in the crisis which has arisen over the reconstruction of the council. It was announced that the assembly would be called to meet Tuesday for discussion of the election of Germany to membership in the League and that the Allied representatives would defend their position on the controversy if this should be necessary.

NOTHING CHEAP HERE

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, March 13.—The most ardent administration advocates of railroad consolidation were outstripped today by Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, a Republican insurgent. He proposed that all the roads be consolidated into one system.

Under the Brookhart plan the one big system would be managed by a private corporation which would be allowed liberal earnings but the financing would be underwritten by the federal government. To put the plan in operation all railway property would be condemned.

TRAIN IS DERAILED
ONE KILLED-3 HURT

Officials Won't Comment Before Inquiry

(By Associated Press.)

Highland, Ill., March 13.—One trainman was killed and three others severely injured when Pennsylvania mail and express train No. 13 was derailed at Pierron, Ill., seven miles east of here early today.

Charles Hackett, engineer, was killed.

The train, a double-header, was en route from the east to St. Louis with mail, express and some passengers. Officials refused to comment on the cause of the wreck pending an investigation.

ALTITUDE RECORD
BROKEN SATURDAY
BY LIEUT. M'READY

GOES UP 39,000 FEET

Calibration Expected To Be 42,000 Feet

LANDS ABOUT NOON

Temperature 70, Below Zero At Peak Of Flight

(By Associated Press.)

Dayton, March 13.—Lieutenant John A. MacReady, McCook Field, has established a world altitude record in a flight over the post

this morning was held by officials following his landing shortly after 12:30 o'clock. The instruments on his plane indicated an altitude of 39,000 feet.

Calibration is expected to raise that figure to 42,000 feet. The record, held by France, is 39,586 feet.

On MacReady's flight January 19, the instruments on his machine indicated 36,000 feet. This was raised by calibration at the field and by check at the Bureau of Standards to 38,704 feet. By the same process his flight today would be a record.

A temperature of 70 degrees below zero was encountered by MacReady at the highest point—eight miles above the earth.

Outburst by Col. Butler
Brings Old Issue to a HeadSENATE'S ORDER
TO PROBE TARIFF
COMMISSION IS
SOME DISTURBING

Shows Coolidge Has Hold On Upper House

Democrats And Independents Can Overcome It

Borah And Norris Not Leaders Of All Progressives

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(By Consolidated Press, Copyright 1925.)
Washington, Mar. 13.—The action of the Senate in ordering an investigation of the Tariff commission demonstrates two things: First, that Mr. Coolidge has a tenuous hold on the upper House of Congress and that a coalition of Democrats and insurgent Republicans can thwart his will and second that Congress is more or less repentant that it ever delegated to the Chief Executive any discretionary power with reference to the operations of the tariff law.

The debate over the insertion of the word "progressive Republican" in a Senate resolution is significant of troubles ahead for Mr. Coolidge. The Democrats joined with the insurgents in definitely using the classification "progressive Republican" to apply to that group which is informally led by men like Senators Borah of Idaho and Norris of Nebraska. For the "progressive" group is not organized as such and until the resolution was adopted on Thursday there had been no attempt to designate the different types of Republicans. Under the new resolution, the Vice President is supposed to select the investigating committee and must choose at least one "Progressive Republican." This means that Mr. Dawes will have the task of deciding who is a Progressive. It places the issue squarely before him.

There are several Senators who are necessarily followers of either Mr. Norris or Mr. Borah who consider themselves "progressives" but it is a

(Continued On Page Two)

"Four Hundred" Are Miffed
By Charges

BY STUART N. LAKE

(By Consolidated Press, Copyright 1925.)
San Diego, Calif., Mar. 13.—Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler, commander of the United States Marine Base here, today, in the hospital for extraction of teeth and rest.

For as far as this home port for navy and Marine Corps officers is concerned interest in the arrest of Colonel Williams had resolved itself

BUTLER 'FED UP'

(By Associated Press)

San Diego, California, March 13.—Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler, commander of the United States Marine Base here, today, in the hospital for extraction of teeth and rest.

He said he had heard enough when told of a letter by the San Diego County Federated Trades and Labor Council to the Secretary of the Navy criticizing a recent speech by the General.

"I don't want to hear anymore," General Butler said, referring to the matter. The letter from the Trades Council criticizing a speech before the American Legion by General Butler in which the latter told of his experiences as Director of Public Safety in Philadelphia. General Butler recalled in his address instructions to police there to "shoot to kill" and raids made under his direction. The letter declared that his remarks on this occasion were "anarchistic and inflammatory."

into a mess hall, ward room, country club and street corner debate over General Butler's possible infraction of the social code. No one except a few ardent prohibitionists had seemed to care whether Colonel Williams was drunk in a hotel lobby or not.

Everyone had been busy trying to determine just what canon of social law or etiquette the General violated and speculating upon the interesting complications which might arise if the local Four Hundred decided to ostracize the cock tail-bating General during his two years of command here.

What everyone from the lowliest

(Continued On Page Two)

FIRST DEGREE MURDER CHARGE TO BE FILED

"I Got Mad And Hit Francis With My Fist Then Everything Got Red" Declares Nesbitt

PAIR OF BLUE PAJAMAS IS KEY TO SOLUTION

Tells Detective He Can't Remember What Instrument He Used To Kill His Wife

Troy, Ohio, March 13.—(By Associated Press.)—A formal charge of first degree murder against Jacob Nesbitt, confessed murderer of his wife, was prepared today by Prosecutor L. E. Harvey. It probably will not be filed until Monday.

An affidavit charging Jake Nesbitt with first degree murder was signed by Police Chief Sharits and Mayor G. H. Stokes in the latter's office this afternoon.

Harvey drew up the affidavit and signed it. Nesbitt will be arraigned for a preliminary hearing before Mayor G. H. Stokes the first of the week.

Harvey said he had not decided whether he would call a special session of the Miami county grand jury to consider the case. The regular session is not until May.

L. H. Shipman, Nesbitt's attorney, said he has not decided upon any plan of defense. He has indicated, however, that temporary insanity probably will be the only thing worthy of consideration.

"The physicians and detectives who say Jake was insane must know what they are talking about," he said.

Nesbitt, a disconsolate, shrinking figure, kept to the back of his cell in the county jail today. He was barred from seeing anyone.

None of his relatives had been to see him. His wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake, were secluded in their home.

Close watch is being kept on Nesbitt to prevent him from carrying out any plan for suicide.

Officials today believed they had solved the mystery of what Nesbitt used to strike his wife. They are convinced, they said, that he picked up a piece of fire wood, the wrapped it in the blue pajamas which he wore, and threw them into the furnace.

Nesbitt himself has admitted that this theory is entirely plausible. He has said that he didn't remember what happened after he slapped his wife in the face.



Jacob Nesbitt.

CONFESSION

Troy, O., March 13.—(P)—The confession of Jacob C. Nesbitt, who admitted Friday night he murdered his wife, Frances, three weeks ago, follows in full. It was given out by County Prosecutor L. E. Harvey.

Answered Willingly
"The confession was in question and answer form, the questions being asked by Prosecutor Harvey and answered by Nesbitt."Q. Mr. Nesbitt, I want to ask you some questions, and I want you to answer first to that any statement you make may be used against you in any prosecution that may be hereafter instituted, and I want you to understand that any statement you may make, must be made of your own free and voluntary will. Do you agree to make this statement?
A. Yes.Q. I will ask you to make whatever statement you care to make at this time.
A. Yes.

Q. Just tell in your own way what happened that morning, February 19, 1926, starting at time you got out of

(Continued On Page Six)

EDWARD
SCRIPPS
DIES ON
YACHT

One Of Most Widely Known Of Newspapermen

Stroke Of Apoplexy Proves To Be Fatal

Body To Be Buried At Sea According To Request

(By Associated Press.)

New York, March 13.—Edward W. Scripps retired founder of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, is dead on his yacht, the Ohio, in Monrovia Bay, Liberia, according to a cablegram received here today by Roy W. Howard, of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Mr. Scripps, who sailed last September for a cruise in the Caribbean Sea and later to Africa, died from a stroke of apoplexy.

Before sailing he had given orders that if he died on the tour his body should be buried at sea and it was believed his request would be carried out.

He was born in Rushville, Illinois, in 1864, and began his newspaper career in Detroit when he was 20 years old. At one time he held a controlling interest in 25 daily newspapers in the United States. He was also once the controlling editor of the United Press Association.

176 SCHOOL CHILDREN
WILL GET FREE TRIPS

Must Prove Superiority In Essay Contest

(By Associated Press.)

Columbus, March 13.—One hundred and seventy-six Ohio school children are to be given free trips by the state to the sesquicentennial exposition at Philadelphia this summer, the state sesquicentennial commission decided today.

To win the free trip at the state's expense, the school children will have to prove their superiority in an essay contest. Each of the 88 counties will be a unit for selecting the winners, one high school and one elementary school pupil being selected from each county. The contest is open to pupils of all public, private and parochial schools. Some local county authority will be designated as judges of the contest.

High school pupils will have the subject, "How the Declaration of Independence Has Influenced the World," while the elementary school pupils will write about "What the Declaration of Independence Means to Me." Other details of the contest are yet to be worked out.

(By Associated Press.)

SUCCEEDS CURRAN

Washington, March 13.—Benjamin M. Day, of New York, was nominated today to be Immigration Commissioner at Ellis Island, succeeding Henry M. Curran, who has resigned, effective March 31.

Mr. Day, an attorney, formally served as legal adviser to the internal revenue bureau.

WEEK'S WEATHER

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, March 13.—Weekly weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Ohio Valley—Mostly fair except for period of rains or snow toward middle of week; temperatures near normal.

(Continued From Page One)
**SENATE ORDER
 TO PROBE TARIFF
 COMMISSION IS
 SOME DISTURBING**

question they would care to have themselves separated in any classification from the "regular Republicans" which term has come to mean supporters of the administration. It is therefore not the explicit but the implicit meaning of the word "progressive" which is employed. Some of the "progressive Republicans" really consider themselves "independent" Republicans in the sense that they are not bound by party tie to follow the ad-

ministration on most questions. Typical of this group is Senator Couzens of Michigan who is listed as a progressive by members of the Norris group but who is really an independent Republican. He announced in his campaign a year ago that he would support Mr. Coolidge whenever he believed the President was right and would oppose him whenever he thought he was wrong on public questions.

It is significant that when Senator Bingham of Connecticut moved to strike out the words "progressive Republican" from the resolution, two Senators—Mr. Couzens of Michigan and Mr. McMaster of South Dakota—voted to strike out the two words. The Republicans who supported the classification were Borah of Idaho, Brookhart of Iowa, Frazier and Nye of North Dakota, Howell and Norris of Nebraska, Johnson of California, Jones of Washington, McNary of Oregon, and LaFollette of Wisconsin who together with Shipstead of Minnesota (Farmer-Labor) made a total of eleven. Twenty-eight Democrats fol-

lowed the customary policy in politics of adding to the discomfort of an opposite party so that the total vote was 39 to support the language "progressive Republican" as against twenty-nine Republicans who didn't want any classification made.

The investigation of the Tariff Commission was really not desired by the administration but now that it has come Mr. Coolidge probably will view it as not an unmixed evil. He has had his troubles with personnel. He has tried to reorganize the commission. He has had the embarrassment of trying to decide which recommendations of the commission should be approved and which should be ignored. On the whole Congress appointed a tariff commission which for partisans and academic tariff reasons has been unable to function but in effect the whole responsibility was ultimately placed on the President who has no means enjoyed the job. Mr. Coolidge will not lose any sleep if some other method is suggested by Congress to operate the flexible provisions of the tariff law.

(Continued From Page One)
**BUTLER OUTBURST
 REVIVES OLD ISSUE**

"boot" to ranking admiral has wanted settled is: Did Butler play quite fair? Youngsters in the service and hot heads among the veterans have been inclined to state quite baldly that Williams got a dirty deal. They ascribe to Butler numerous motives which include a thirst for front page notoriety born of his experience as Philadelphia's Czar. Older and cooler heads, however, believe the General was actuated solely by his high sense of duty.

After the Williams arrest certain fanatics had fond hopes of a clean-up in San Diego along the general's Philadelphia plans. General Butler dispelled these hopes with the statement that the only liquor drinking with which he would be concerned would be that which might occur among the Marines under his command. Instead of setting San Diego's social circles at rest, however, this statement had them deeply perturbed. There is never a gathering of consequence in San Diego which numerous Marine Corps officers do not attend, and to the other worries of the San Diego hostesses has been added the wonder of just how far the General means to go. "Just what does he mean?" They ask.

Commissioned officers may not be able to pass along any helpful information to perplexed hostesses, but one hard boiled, old-school top Sergeant who has served under General Butler pretty much around the world has offered an illuminating declaration of his intentions for the next two years which may give a hint as to what Butler means:

"When I heard Smedley Butler was coming to San Diego," the old timer said, "I started right in to cut down on my hooch. The day before he arrived in town I went on the water wagon. I'm going to stay on the wagon till three days after I know he's left San Diego for good."

M. W. A.
 All members wishing to go to Hillsboro, Ohio, March 16th, to Camp 3689 thirtieth anniversary, see clerk or Chas. Manker, or be at hall at 6 p. m.

**BOOST WASHINGTON C. H.—
 NEVER KNOCK**



Getting the Start

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**The First Building
 and Loan Co.**
 111 N. Fayette St.

**450 CASES CHAMPAGNE
 IS TAKEN FROM SHIP**

**Governor Of Maine Thinks
 Dry Law Helps Trade**

(By Associated Press.)
 New York, March 13.—Pure whisky and third rail bootleg stuff has been provided for Bellevue Hospital by General Andrews so that tests shall be made as to the effect of hooch on topers. The hospital has informed the General that the annual average of deaths from alcoholism in New York is 500.

Some 450 cases of champagne have been seized on the steamships President Polk and President Hayes. Most of it was marked "alum", "colored earth", and "sulphate of aluminum."

COL. COOLIDGE BETTER

**PHYSICIAN FINDS HEART IS
 NEARLY NORMAL.**

(By Associated Press.)
 Plymouth, Vt., March 13.—Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the President, was cheered today by the knowledge that his condition had materially improved after becoming serious early this week.

Dr. Albert M. Cram, of Bridgewater, his physician, found that his heart action was slower and nearly normal. The 80-year-old sufferer showed the first sign of improvement yesterday. "I feel that his condition is better than it has been for several days," Dr. Cram told newspaper men. "His pulse is regular and he seems cheerful. He is not suffering any pain."

OH NOW, COUNT

COMPLAINS OF "UNFAIR METHODS" TO GET MILLICENT.

(By Associated Press.)
 New York, March 13.—Count Ludwig Salm Hoogenstraeten left for Europe today on the steamship Majestic complaining of "unfair methods" used in estranging him from his wife, the former Millicent Rogers, but grateful to the American courts for permitting him to see his son, Peter.

He said he had left authorization with his attorney to publish "the proofs of unfair methods against him if it should become necessary prior to hearing of his suit for separation."

INDICTMENT SOON

**OVER 100 PERSONS INVOLVED IN
 LIQUOR PLOT.**

(By Associated Press.)
 Cleveland, March 13.—Indictments in alleged nation-wide bootleg alcohol conspiracy under investigation here by the federal grand jury will be returned Monday, United States District Attorney A. E. Bernstein declared today.

It had been expected the document would be presented today, but Mr. Bernstein and his aides had not completed drafting the voluminous indictment which, it is believed will name more than 100 persons and contain many overt acts.

PINCHOT SEEKS TOGO

**ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR U.
 S. SENATE.**

(By Associated Press.)
 Harrisburg, Pa., March 13.—Governor Pinchot today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in Pennsylvania this spring. He will be a candidate for the seat now held by Senator George Wharton Pepper.

(Continued From Page One)
**HUSBAND'S ADMISSION
 SOLVES TROY MURDER**

The third, was a discrepancy in Nesbitt's testimony as the coronor's inquest. He said he had not worn the blue pajamas for some time but Mrs. Prentiss Brown of Columbus, who, with her husband, remained at the Nesbitt home Wednesday evening preceding the murder, made a statement to officials in which she declared that Nesbitt had worn them that night.

And he had testified that he had slept in his underwear. Those three things constituted virtually all the physical evidence with which Nesbitt was confronted today. A pair of white pajamas, rumpled as if they had been worn, were found hanging up in a closet in the Nesbitt home. Nesbitt told how he planned to use them in a ruse.

He said he took the pajamas out of his bureau when he returned home Friday evening and hung them up. When Nesbitt returned home Friday evening, Feb. 19, after having spent the day in Dayton, and rushed out saying that "something terrible has

happened," Troy was shocked. Since that night, he had lived at the Drake home, and helped investigators run down clues. His wife's body, clad in her nightgown, was found half submerged in a bathtub of water. Nesbitt said tonight he didn't know how it got there. "But maybe I put it there," he declared. There were two deep wounds in her head, and her wrist watch, with the crystal broken, was found on her arm. Its hands had stopped at 1:00 o'clock.

**SCHOOL MEETING
 WELL ATTENDED**

The annual school meeting in this city Saturday was well attended and more than ordinary interest was shown in the proceedings, with much to interest the teachers, superintendents, and other school officials.

Because of a broken hot water main which necessitated cutting off heat to the Memorial Hall and adjoining property, the meeting was held in the Common Pleas court room, with Geo. M. Morris, rural school supervisor who recently spent some time in the schools of the county, one of the chief speakers, and talking upon topics of great moment in school circles.

ASK TO BUY RAILWAY

**B. & O. SEEKS PERMISSION TO
 PURCHASE C. I. & W.**

(By Associated Press.)
 Washington, March 13.—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to acquire control of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western Railroad by purchase of not less than 80 percent of its capital stock.

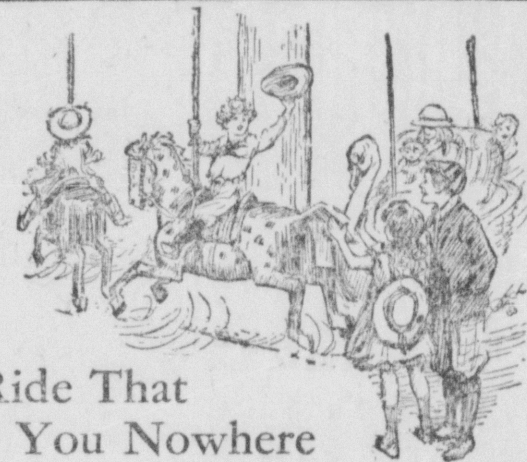
**RADIO CRYSTAL SET
 STILL PREDOMINATES**

Washington.—(P)—The radio crystal receiving set, which confines reception mainly to nearest broadcasting station, still is the predominant type used in the British Isles.

Of the 1,570,000 British receivers, Commerce Department figures show that about seventy-five percent are crystal sets. The British Government has shown some hesitancy in adding to its present number of broad-

casting stations, because of the possible effect on these sets. Present indications are that the British Broadcasting Company, which conducts all broadcasting in Great Britain under contracts from the Government, probably will be bought by the Government at the expiration of its contract next year.

Big Sum for Xavier
 Cincinnati, March 13.—(P)—A donation of \$200,000 to St. Xavier College Foundation by Walter Schmidt, Cincinnati real estate man, is announced.



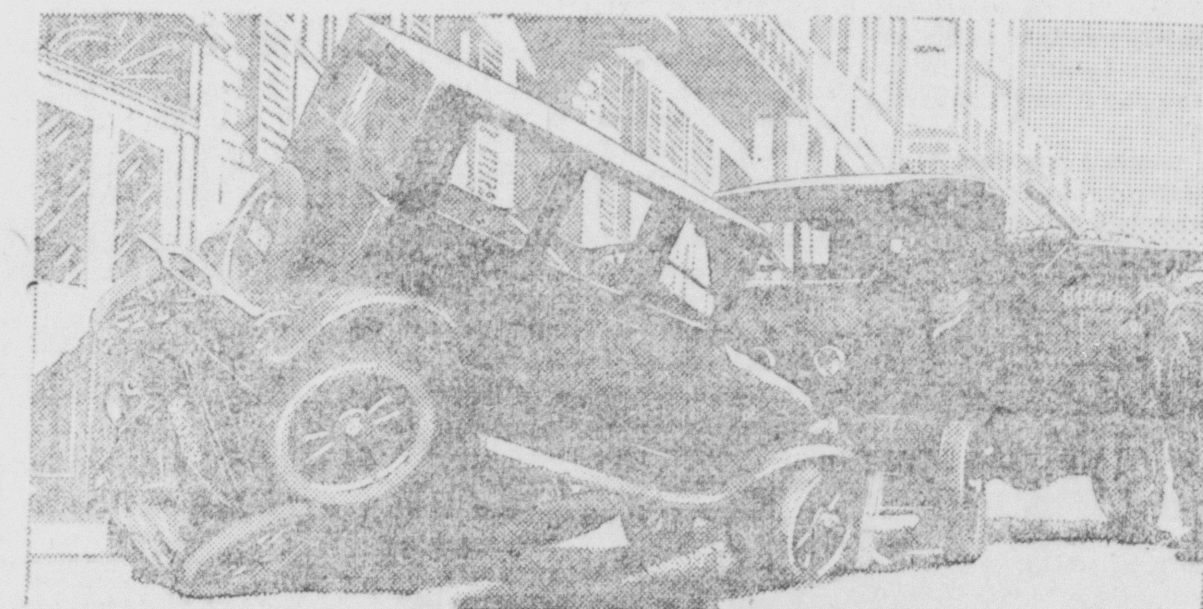
**The Ride That
 Takes You Nowhere**

FOR those who spend all they get, life is a merry-go-round of years. Each trip is the same and ends at the starting point. A growing bank account gives an object to your journey that makes the present more interesting and the future more promising.

The Commercial Bank

"YOU ARE ENTITLED TO KNOW THE FACTS"
 DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Only STEEL
 could meet a test
 like this!



**A Dodge Brothers Motor Car . . . A speeding truck
 racing down hill and out of control . . . A collision . .**

Take one look at this photograph. It is not pretty, to be sure, but it will convince any sensible man that all steel construction is the only safe construction for a motor car body.

That is why Dodge Brothers introduced the all steel body more than eleven years ago, and this year greatly improved and perfected it.

In fact, Dodge Brothers are convinced that the day is not far off when wooden motor car bodies will be a curiosity. People will shudder at the thought of having ridden in them and will thank Dodge Brothers for the greater safety, durability—and beauty, too—of all steel construction.

A steel body will stand up under impacts that would crush the average body to bits. Steel cannot splinter. Steel cannot burn. Steel is an armor of protection on the crowded, hurrying highway.

The car will continue to be a "four". No reasonable buyer will be distracted from the issue of QUALITY by mere CYLINDER propaganda.

Touring Car \$849
 Roadster \$849

Coupe \$901
 Sedan \$952

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Mr. Business Man!

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 Greatest
 Asset Is Your
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Are you affiliated with a strong,
 progressive Bank?

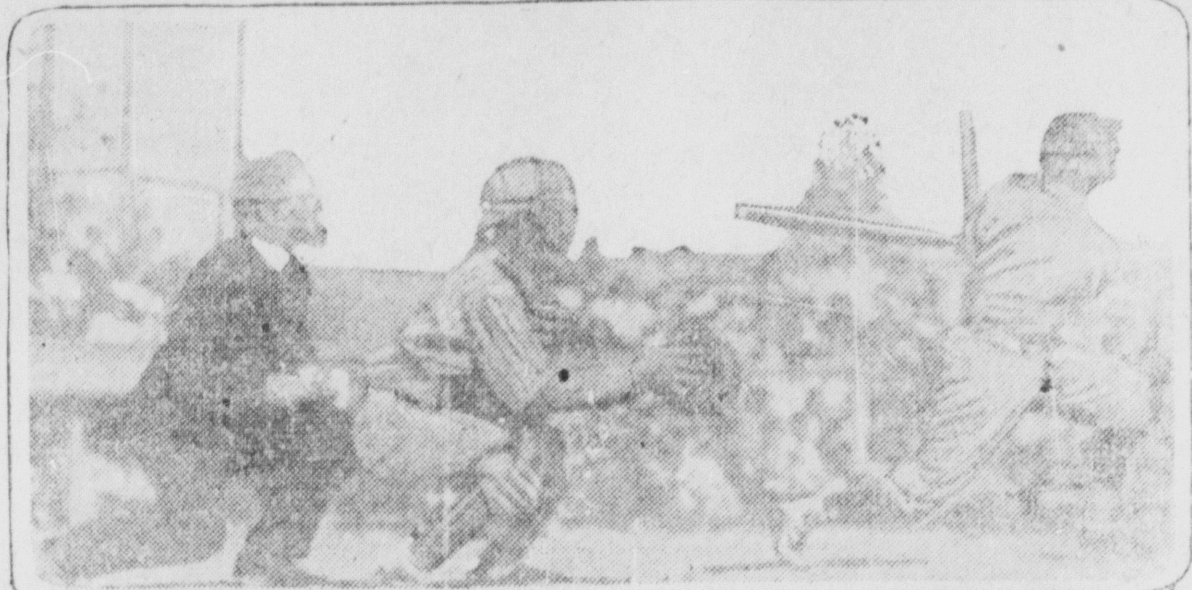
The Fayette County Bank

Washington C. H. Ohio

"Open Your Savings Account Today!"

WASHINGTON HI IS ELIMINATED BY M'CLAIN HI IN FIRST GAME OF ATHENS TOURNAMENT

Ball Season's On! Scoring of First Run of Year



With inter-camp games under way, spring baseball training has entered the serious stage. Photos show the first hit and the first run of the first game between major teams in Florida. At the same time the season was getting under way in California with inter-camp contests. Upper photo shows Stan Harris of Washington Senators leaning on one in match with Boston Braves. The catcher is Gibson; the umpire, Wilson of National League. In lower photo, Dave Bancroft is scoring for Braves. Catcher is Tate, and the umpire Wilson.

LAURELVILLE DOWNS BLOOMINGBURG IN SECOND ROUND OF CLASS 'B' GAMES

Fayette Countians Eventually Lose See-saw Battle

(Special to The Herald)

Athens, O., March 13. — Bloomingburg Hi was put out of the Class "B" tournament running here when Laurelville emerged victorious from a see-saw battle by a score of 23 to 22, Friday evening. With only a minute and a half left to play the score stood 23 to 22 in favor of Laurelville and then, suddenly the Laurelville forces cut loose with an orgy of shooting that netted them 3 baskets and the game.

The game was close and hard-fought from start to finish with the decision hanging in the balance precariously. First one team and then the other seemed to have the advantage, so evenly were the contestants matched. The score at the half was 13 to 12 in Laurelville's favor.

Again Newland and Rogers were the stars of the game, ably supported by the rest of the Bloomingburg team. These two boys were accuracy personified in shooting and present day Mercurys on the floor. The two of them accounted for 15 of their team's points.

THE SCORES			
	G	F	TP
Laurelville	23	17	1
Swackhamer, rf.	3	1	7
Julian, lf.	6	2	14
Allen, c.	4	0	8
McClelland, rg.	0	0	0
Lappen, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	29
Bloomington	22	17	1
Rogers, rf.	3	0	6
McDonald, lf.	1	1	3
Newland, c.	4	1	9
Howsmon, rg.	1	2	4
Miller, lg.	0	0	0
Foster, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	22

Referee—Rupp.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

CLASS "A"

McClain 24, Washington Hi 14.
Hillsboro 23, Logan 10.
Portsmouth 21, Athens 14.

CLASS "B"

Laurelville 23, Bloomingburg 22.
The Plains 22, South Webster 14.
Rockbridge 27, Wilkesville 26.
Gallipolis 25, Beaver 12.
Proctorville 24, Glenford 18.
Leesburg 19, New Straitsville 13.

M'CLAIN HI - 24
WASHINGTON HI - 14

Jacobs Outstanding Star
Of Blue And White

DAVIS SHINING LIGHT
OF THE M'CLAIN TEAM

Victors Cinch Game Early
In The First Half

(Special to The Herald)

Athens, O., March 13. — The Blue and White basketballers, of Washington Hi, were eliminated from the championship in the Southeastern Ohio tournament in their first appearance on the floor when the McClain Hi squad, of Greenfield swamped them under a 24 to 14 score, Friday evening. The Greenfielders outclassed the Washington Hi boys as completely as the score indicates.

The Blue and White was far off its usual form in every department of the game. McClain and Alkire, who can usually be counted on to come through with some dazzling basket shooting regardless of how the rest of the team is playing, could score but three points between them, one field goal and one foul. Christian, at center, also failed to deliver as he has in the past even under more close guarding. He counted for one point, from the free throw line. The two guards, Ireland and Jacobs, were shining lights of the game. They both put up a real game at guarding the fast Greenfield shooters, took part in practically all the floor work of the team and scored over half of the points. Ireland was not as good as he has been, but he was nevertheless good. Jacobs was the outstanding player in the Blue and White and possibly on the floor. Although guarding his man like a leech, Jacobs rung up half of the field goals scored by his team besides starting much of the floor work. Hartman, at center, also put up a good game while in the fray.

While the Blue and White was playing off form, the McClain Hi warriors were decidedly on form. The entire team put up a real brand of basketball that would have been hard for any team in the tournament to beat. Davis, McClain center, co-starred with Jacobs. He was all over the floor counting for 3 field goals and 4 fouls. Hennigan was also one of the big guns of the McClain offensive, scoring 3 field goals and 2 fouls.

McClain Hi went right into the lead at the first of the game and it was apparent that unless something disastrous happened there was no doubt as to which team would be victorious. By the time the half was over McClain had scored 11 points while holding Washington Hi to three. The last half was a bit faster, in scoring, on both sides.

THE SCORES			
	G	F	TP
Greenfield	24	10	2
Sitterle, rf.	1	1	3
Hennigan, lf.	3	2	8
Davis, c.	3	4	10
O'Dell, rg.	0	3	3
Green, lf.	0	0	0
Aus. en, rf.	0	0	0
Auten, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	24

THE SCORES			
	G	F	TP
Washington	3	2	8
Alkire, rf.	1	0	2
McLean, lf.	0	1	1
Christian, c.	0	1	1
Hartman, rg.	1	0	2
Jacobs, rf.	3	0	6
Ireland, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	12	2	14

Referee—Hamilton.

JEFFERSONVILLE HAS TRAFFIC POST

Jeffersonville, March 13.—A heavy concrete traffic guide has been erected in the center of the main street intersection here with red light on top, and two sides showing reflector signs bearing the word "STOP" and the other sides displaying reflector signs bearing the word "SLOW."

By this arrangement it is expected that no excuse can be offered for not obeying the sign, day or night, and it is also expected that dangers at the crossing will be materially lessened.

The new traffic pillar is some four feet in height, an thirty inches in diameter at the base, so that an automobile striking it would probably be wrecked by the impact.

INFANT DIES

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kearney passed away Friday night. Committal services were held at the grave Saturday afternoon at 1:30 and burial made in the family lot of the Washington cemetery.

It's well enough to be up-to-date, but it's foolish to borrow trouble ahead.

RHEUMATISM

If you knew you could get a remedy that would completely cure you of RHEUMATISM and bring back your happiness would you try it? We have that remedy. "CURE-IT" will take that soreness out of your joints and muscles. Let this "CURE-IT" give you a new lease on life and happiness. Just put a dollar bill to this ad with your name and address and a full two weeks box will be mailed you. Guaranteed Remedy Company, Uniontown, Pa. Box 934—Adv.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB LEADERS SET 1926 GOAL AT 500

SEEK TO HAVE 90 PERCENT COMPLETE PROJECTS.

PLANS FOR 1926 INCLUDE BOYS AND GIRLS CAMPS.

Nineteen Boys' and Girls' Club leaders met Friday for an all day conference regarding the club work for this year, and made definite plans to enroll 500 bright boys and girls in the clubs to be organized in Fayette county, and to endeavor to have 90 percent complete their projects.

A score of others, in addition to the club leaders, were present because of interest in seeing the work progress. A review of the work done last year showed 490 boys and girls enrolled and 90.5 or 355 of them, completed their work.

Work which was planned for 1926 included: 500 goal for enrollment; 90 percent to complete; 1 meeting Clothing Club leaders, April 13th; 1 meeting Food Club leaders, April 23; 1 recreation meeting, May 4, including leaders and all club officers; Health H. Project, co-operating with Co. Health Commissioner; local club tours; each club put on the program at one community meeting during the year; clubs hold sales, suppers, give plays and entertainments to earn money for club camp; hold a county club camp; county fair—have demonstration teams, club parade, special exhibits; State fair—demonstration teams, health work, exhibits; County Health Achievement Day.

The following subjects were discussed by leaders present—

"How We Interest Parents," Mrs. Harold Mark.

"How We Enroll All Available Members," Mrs. E. C. McCoy.

"How to Interest Boys in a 4-H Program," Harry McClure.

"Special Features Used at Meetings to Hold Interest," Mrs. T. A. Jones.

"The Value of Individual and Team Demonstrations," Mrs. C. C. Marine.

"The County Club Camp," Mrs. Wilbur Allen.

"A Community Service Our Club

Rendered," Ruth Haines.

Mr. Dowdy, Assistant State Club leader, was present and discussed various features of interest to local leaders in doing their work.

The holding of a county Club Camp was the central theme of discussion in the afternoon. Everyone was very much in favor of holding such a camp this year, but the details of arrangement were left to the following committee: Mrs. E. C. McCoy, Mrs. Beryl Cavine, Mrs. Harold Mark, Miss Ruth Haines, Mrs. Wilbur Allen, Mr. Harry McClure.

About 30 local leaders have already been selected to lead this year and several communities have not report their leaders so the total will probably reach 40 in all. The following were in attendance at meeting held in the basement room of the Washington Savings Bank: Mrs. Wilbur Allen, Mrs. Frank Carr, Mrs. C. C. Marine, Mr. Harry McClure, Ervin Ritter, Mrs. Harold Mark, Miss Florence Jacobs, Dwight Minton, Mrs. T. A. Jones, Ora Allen, Mrs. E. C. McCoy, Miss Bonnie Lynn Sollars, Miss Ruth Haines, Miss Mary Miller, Guy Dawson, Jean Cavine, Mrs. Dorothy Wightman, Miss Martha Harper, Miss Louise Ritter, Mrs. Beryl Cavine, Mrs. Guy Dawson, Mrs. Emma Miller, Mrs. Ora Allen, Mrs. Harry McClure, Mrs. Alvin Ellis and Dorothy McCoy.

ALL STARS TAKE ALL FROM THE LUMBERMEN

HIGH SCORES FEATURE SERIES FOR VICTORS.

The All Stars had little trouble in taking all three games of the league bowling series from the Lumbermen on the Y. M. C. A. alleys, Friday night. The Lumbermen furnished so little opposition to the speeding All Stars that the series soon began to lack much enthusiasm other than that attending the effort of the All Stars to pile up record scores.

THE SCORES			
	1	2	3
All Stars	163	137	155
Ed Caldwell	180	180	191
J. E. McLean	217	190	175
C. E. Lloyd	207	140	131
Ed Snyder	137	192	166
Earl McCoy	904	839	816
Lumbermen	1	2	3
H. V. Flint	115	133	117
S. M. Fletcher	208	193	171
H. Pine	140	149	174
G. B. Flint	162	148	170
H. F. Flint	138	113	136
Totals	763	736	768

BOOST WASHINGTON C. H.



Trade in your old Glasses on a new pair.

We are offering a limited number of

\$12.00 Spectacles for \$4.00 Per Pair.

Gold filled or Shell frames, glazed with the best Meniscus lenses. We will accept any old pair of specs, that you may have at one dollar, as part payment on a new pair.

Perfect Satisfaction

Guaranteed or no charge will be made whatever.

Office T. Stookey

126 N. Fayette St.

BOOST WASHINGTON C. H.

If Quality Wins Why Not Give Us a Trial.

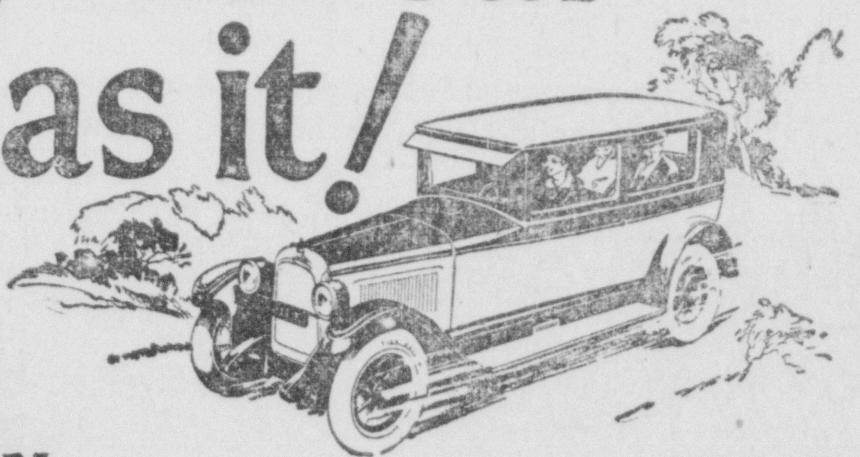
Washing done any way you want it.

Semi Finish
Nothing Starched
Rough Dry
Starched
Family Finish
Everything ironed

Phone 5201.

Larrimer Laundry

"gravity balance"
-only this car
has it!



SIX SEDAN
\$935

f. o. b. Factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

TAX CUT
EFFECTIVE
NOW
The New WILLYS FINANCE
PLAN means less money down,
and lower monthly payments, and
the lowest credit cost in the
industry.

All the world and his wife are discussing it!

Here, there, and everywhere, this high powered Overland Six is brushing aside all previous notions of car performance. With a full 40-horsepower delivered in a straight line from the motor through to the rear-axle shaft, nothing like its power or activity has ever appeared in any engine of equal or nearly equal dimensions. . . .

65,000 in its first year, before the public was aware of its amazing engine-ability. Now, 1500 more every week. . . . Come, examine it. Drive it. Ride in it. You'll want this big gravity-balanced Overland Six as you've never wanted any other automobile.

Overland Six

FRANK BENDING

215 E. Market Street.

Phone 9131

Now—in the great WILLYS-OVERLAND LINE—a Car for Every Purpose

2 FORD TUDOR SEDANS, 1924 MODEL

VERY FINE CONDITION

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THE H. & E. MOTOR COMPANY

A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car.

THE WASHINGTON C. H. HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLICATION OFFICE, HERALD BUILDING, SOUTH FAYETTE STREET

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Twice Daily, in the Morning and Evening, Except Sunday.
Subscription: By carrier 12 cents a week. In advance \$6.24 for the year
By mail and on Rural Deliveries, Cash in Advance, \$4.00 a year; \$2.50 six
months; \$1.50 three months; 50 cents one month

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(July 25, 1917.)

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Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be
charged as follows: For the first 30 lines, 6c per line; for the next 15 lines,
12c per line; after 45 lines, 15c per line

In order to insure publication in any specified issue of The Herald, ad
vertising copy should be furnished not later than noon of the day before

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Wash
ington C. H., Ohio, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Business Office, 22121; City Editor, 9701; Society Editor, 5697

The New Light Plans

Whether Washington C. H. will have, in the near future, its uptown business section illuminated by light standards, placed at regular distances along the sides of the streets, so much more beautiful, so much more efficient and so much more in keeping with the progressive spirit of our city, than the antiquated and insufficient old arc light system at present in use, providing only one dinky little light swung from a wire between to bare poles at street intersections, seems to be entirely up to our citizens owning property abutting on the streets proposed to be improved.

There is scarcely a progressive city in the land now which clings to the old arc light system. In these days when everyone travels, especially on the highways (and our city is the hub of several main highways) the number of visitors is tremendous and ours, like all cities, is judged, by the critical visitors on its appearance. We must not only do well but we should look well to the strangers. We should appear at least as good as we are, not create an unjustified poor impression by maintaining an antiquated lighting system.

Our city officials, with the assistance of some public spirited men, have worked out a plan for a system of standard lights or cluster lights, as many call them. Those plans are being submitted to the property owners and whether they are adopted or not is a matter for the property owners to decide.

The cost of the new system will be nominal but the benefit to the property owners and tenants tremendous and permanent. It will make our city much more beautiful to live in and much pleasanter and satisfactory to get about in and will, as well, put us in line with other progressive communities.

There is no one group to profit, especially, by the adoption of the plan. The light company has agreed to furnish current at a very low rate, realizing that it will benefit by the improved appearance and bettered conditions which the use of its current brings.

The officials can do no more, the public spirited citizens can do no more. They have lined it all up for acceptance of the property owners and for our part we feel confident that the progressive spirit of Washington C. H. will not falter. It never has.

We are justly proud of our community and have never allowed an opportunity to go ahead with substantial betterments, to pass ungrasped. We have no fear that the present light plan proposal will not take its place soon among our list of achievements which keep us, favorably, on the map.

Proposed Merger Disapproved

The gigantic "Nickel Plate" merger of several important railroad lines, proposed by the Van Sweringen interests has been disapproved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The decision, coming as it did after a long delay and numerous and exhaustive hearings, was rather a surprise to the world of finance and business. Had the proposal been made a few years ago, under conditions then obtaining, the refusal would not have occasioned any very great surprise. Coming at this time when consolidations and mergers of big interests, especially railroad systems are the rule and not the exception, the general public was all set to see the merger go through as planned.

The fact that Wall Street stocks took a decided tumble in advance of the formal announcement of the decision by the Commission, especially as all "leak" charges are denied, would seem to indicate that Wall Street knew the power of the opposition that had arisen to confront the proposal.

We can't see in the turn down of the Van Sweringen merger plan an evidence that the merger era is nearing its end. Rather it seems more an evidence that the Van Sweringens had failed to "hook up" properly—they left out interests which menaced the success of the merger.

POETRY FOR TODAY

MY RICHES

Oh, rich I am in friends and goods
Out there, far as eye can see,
The land, the streams, the hilly woods
Belong to me.

Far o'er the land I freely stroll,
And tho' not mine in simple fee,
It yields its bounteous harvest toil
Of bread to me.

And thru the woods and shady bowers
I freely walk and hold commune
With Nature's God, and pluck the
flowers—
Free Nature's boon.

The birds that flit in forest tree,
With plumage rare, to me belong;
They warble forth their wealth to me
Riches in song.

By deed, the brooklets are not mine
Which thru the hills wind in and
out;
But I cast their pools with hook and
line
For bass and trout.

But of all wealth that I have stored
Are friends whose fellowship I hold
Above the sordid miser's hoard,
His lifeless gold.

For when upon my bed I toss,
Bereft of spirit, strength and health,
Goid is to me but glowing dross—
My friends real wealth.

—Classmate.

DID YOU KNOW

Three and one-half to four barrels
of fuel oil are equal to one ton of
coal.

The "Staked Plains", with an area
of 40,000 square miles, were probably
so-called by reason of the stalks of
the yucca plant, which resemble
stakes.

TEN YEARS AGO

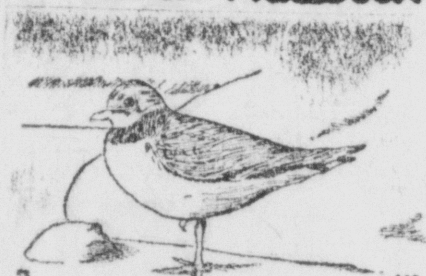
(Herald News, This Date 1916.)
Carranza asks permission of the
United States for Mexicans to pursue
Villa in this country.

The famous "Solomon's Temple" on
Columbus avenue, has been condemned
by the Fire Marshal and ordered
torn down.

City offices to be moved over Fite's
store to Engine House Monday of the
coming week, under orders of Mayor
Oster.

Unveiling of 1915 class memorial
at Washington High School auditor-
ium tonight.

Nature's Notebook



PLOVER

Among the most interesting of our
migrating shore birds are the plover,
though they have been so much har-
ried that they are becoming rarer year
by year. Perhaps the most common
one left is the semi palamated plover.
These are rather round-bodied, robin-
shaped birds, with longish legs but
short necks, brownish gray above and
white underneath, with black around
the neck and across the face.

They are emphatically shore-birds,
not waders, for their legs are not long
enough for deep water, and their short,
thickish bills are no good for prob-
ing in the mud, as a snipe does.
Their toes are interesting, in that
they are just partly webbed; not
enough to swim with, but sufficiently
to give them support on the soft shore
mud and cozy sand.

The breeding grounds of this bird
are in the far north, reaching even
beyond the Arctic Circle and appar-
ently never being found south of the
Gulf of St. Lawrence. They are among
the farthest-flying birds in their fall
migrations; Louisiana is their winter
"high north", and they range from
there clear to Patagonia in the ex-
treme south of South America. The
strange thing is the young make the
flight first, undertaking the long
journey with no guides.

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Service, Inc.)

Falls Dead on Street

Poughstown, W. Va., March 12.—
Mrs. Martha Galloway, 77 years old,
fell dead of heart disease on the street
here.

CLIMATOLOGICAL CHART

Temperature 10 a. m. Saturday	18
Maximum Friday	30
Minimum Friday night	10.5
Precipitation	.06
Maximum this date 1925	70
Minimum this date 1925	38
Precipitation this date 1925	Trace

NEW ENGLAND GLAD TO LEARN COTTON PLANTING HAS BEEN BEGUN

Feels Better To Hear Ne-
groes Swear At The Mules

East Has Been Fearful Of
Crop Curtailment

Prospects Of New England
Mills Now Good

BY J. C. ROYLE

(By Consolidated Press, Copyright 1924)
New York, Mar. 13.—Every time a
field hand in the South swears at a
mule right now, New England feels
better about it. Announcement today
from Texas that cotton planting had
started in Texas under almost ideal
weather conditions brought marked
encouragement to Northern Textile
men. An executive of one of the
most powerful of the cotton textile as-
sociations admitted frankly today that
curtailment of cotton acreage was
acutely feared by New England mills.

When it is analyzed, that attitude
may be translated directly into the
statement that consumers—wearers
of shirts and dresses comprising most
of the population of the United States
—need fear no drastic or extraordi-
nary price advance in the near future.
That same analysis, if continued,
makes it clear that the New England
textile situation is not so contradic-
tory as it appears on the surface.

The situation of the New England
mills is fair today in general. In
some centers the outlook could not
well be blacker, but such conditions
should not be taken as characteristic
of New England as a whole. In other
sections there are alert, enterprising
managements working to meet the
demands of the public and paying
dividends through progressive meth-
ods.

Textile men are being charged with
inconsistency for complaining, first
over the high price of raw cotton and
then for declaring that the drastic
drop in that staple had injured their
prospects. They explain, however,
that while high cotton prices leave
them no margin of profit, fluctuating
prices hamper mill output and drastic
decline tends to reduce acreage with
a consequent shorter supply in stock
for the future.

One notable reason why the New
England manufacturers have not
profited from the large 1925 crop of
cotton is that the weather of last fall
reduced the proportion of grades es-
sential to fine goods production and
manufacturers were compelled to pay
premiums for such grades, irrespec-
tive of the general lowering of quotat-
ions.

There is not the slightest doubt
that some New England mills have
suffered from poor management and
archaic machinery. John S. Lawrence,
an authority in textile matters, has
pointed out that some mills were turn-
ing out what the management thought
the public should buy rather than
what the public wanted to buy. One
mill management has just completed
a survey in its own plants which showed
that practically every employee
bought, wore and used products of
some competitor. The reaction to this
by the management was that the em-
ployees were not thoroughly loyal. Ex-
perts, however claim it showed simply
that the goods were not what the
public in general wanted.

The opposite stand is being taken
by the more successful plants as was
shown by the opening of the fall goods
of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co.
this week, which featured an extra-
ordinarily large variety of rayon and
rayon mixture goods, and the expan-
sion of operations by the Pepperell
mills of Biddeford, Maine and the
Pacific Mills, of Lawrence, Mass.

The textile trade is gradually re-
covering from the abnormal conditions
which followed the war and getting
back to normal. But there is no doubt
but that the New England end of the
industry has suffered from some bad
management and from labor troubles.
The labor situation in the South is
far better and northern manufacturers
frankly admit the advantage held
by southern producers.

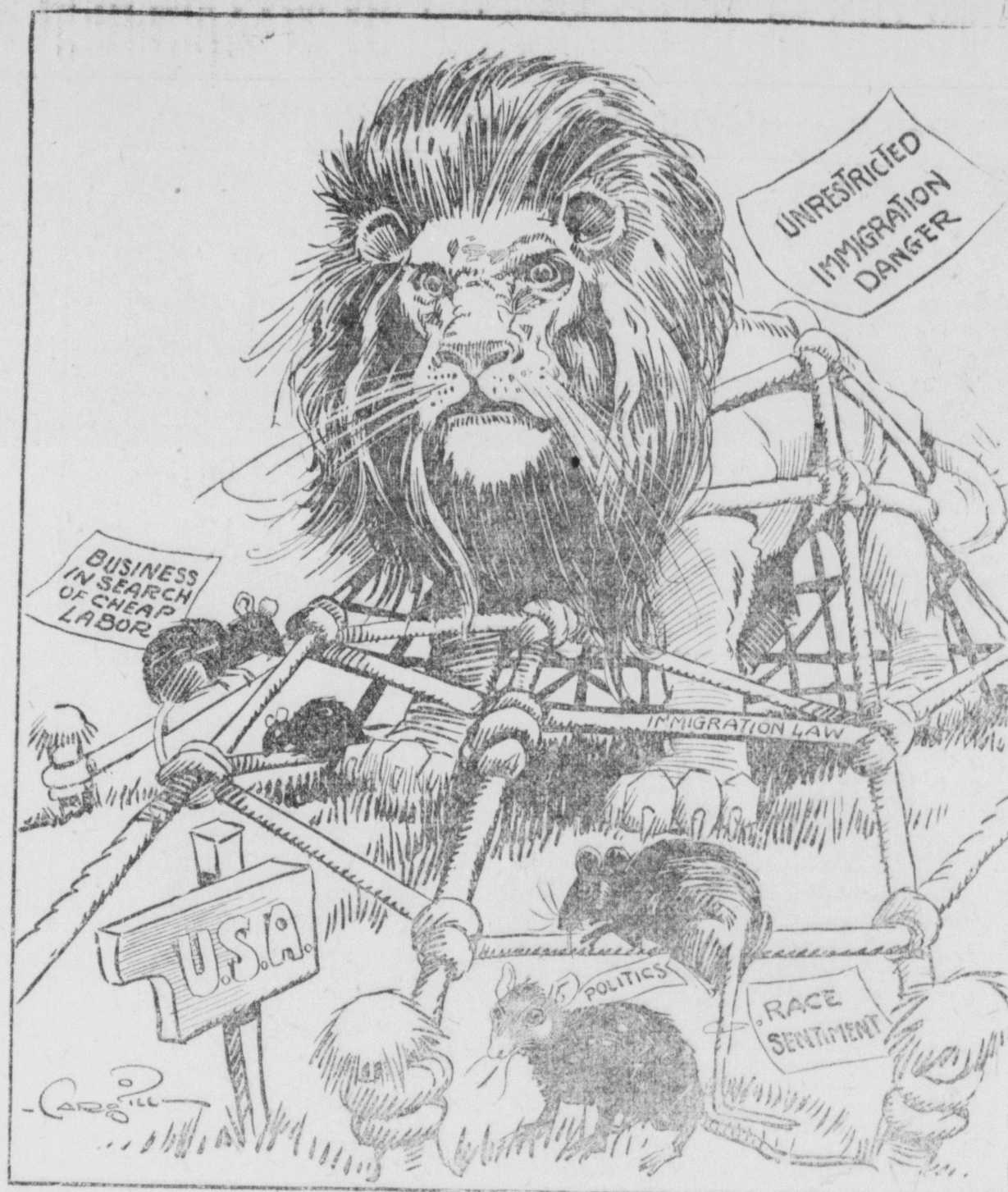
BOOST WASHINGTON C. H.—
NEVER KNOCK

Home Grown
Barley

Suitable For Seed

Lloyd's Elevator

MORE OBLIGING RODENTS!



MAPPING GREENLAND WEATHER BUREAUS AND ICE STUDIES FEATURE HOBBS EXPEDITION

Ann Arbor.—(P)—Establishment of
weather stations in the refrigerator
of Greenland is the principal purpose
of an expedition which the University
of Michigan will send out in June or
July.

It is in the Greenland area where
breed the boreal blasts that sweep
down upon the northern hemisphere,
said William Herbert Hobbs, profes-
sor of geology, who will head expedi-
tion. From the proposed weather sta-
tions it would be possible to wireless
storms warning to Europe, in his opin-
ion.

"To travel from the margin of
Greenland to Europe, these storms re-
quire from three to five days," Prof.
Hobbs explained. "Even while they
are crossing the eastern Atlantic
there will be time to send warning
from Greenland by wireless."

A secondary purpose of the expedi-
tion will be an attempt by govern-
ment experts who will accompany
Prof. Hobbs to shatter with explosives
the huge ice bergs, compelling them
to melt or sink before they have drift-
ed far enough south to menace Atlan-
tic shipping.

The adventure also will have sev-
eral scientific by products. Airplanes
will map the region of the Umanak
fjords, in latitude seventy-one de-
grees. Movements of ice mountains
will be recorded. There will be ob-
servations of gravity, magnetism and
tides. The fish life of the Greenland
waters will be studied.

The expedition also will attempt to
sound the thickness of the ice, which
heretofore has been guessed. An

American oil company has provided
for this purpose one of its experts
skilled in the "siesmo" method, which
depends upon the reflection of waves
from the rock bottom.

Prof. Hobbs believes the most diffi-
cult work of the expedition will fall
upon Pter Freuchen, former Danish
governor of the Thule Eskimo settle-
ment in northern Greenland and sec-
ond in command on both long expedi-
tions of Knud Rasmussen. Freuchen
has volunteered to remain through-
out the year in a tiny, snow-buried hut,
100 miles eastward from the coast of
the great ice-sheet, in order to re-
cord weather conditions.

Freuchen's hut will be in a desert
waste of snow and ice 7000 feet above
sea level. He will have as a com-
panion Fred W. Bartlett, a graduate
of the Michigan geological depart-
ment.

Besides the extreme cold Freuchen
and Bartlett must combat the ef-
fect on the nerves of the long, dark
winter night. Temperatures of thirty
degrees below zero prevail in midsum-
mer and kerosene becomes like lard
in the extreme cold.

"A small, wind-proof hut of heat
insulating material will be half sunk
in the snow," Prof. Hobbs said. "It
will be provided with self registering
meteorological instruments mounted
at the tops but with the clockwork
attachments within the hut. The
greatest difficulty in operating such
instruments in such places is the ex-
tremely low temperatures."

In the party of twenty will be Vi-
bert Douglas, an instructor at Har-

vard University and a member of the
last Shackleton Antarctic Expedition;
Prof. Howard T. Barnes of McGill
University, Montreal, authority on
ice bergs, anchor and river ice; W. P.
Ferguson of the United States Weather
Bureau, an expert in the use of
meteorological instruments; Dr. Wal-
ter N. Koelz, zoologist of the United
States Bureau of Fisheries, and sev-
eral specialists in geology and botany
from University of Michigan faculty.

At least six of the party will re-
main until the summer of 1927 study-
ing conditions. The main party will
return in September.

The cost of financing the expedi-
tion will be \$100,000, most of which
already has been provided. The big-
gest item of expense will be the two
amphibian planes of special construc-
tion that can take off and land on
water and on snow during the same
flight. The planes will be used for
mapping and to take supplies to the
inland weather stations.

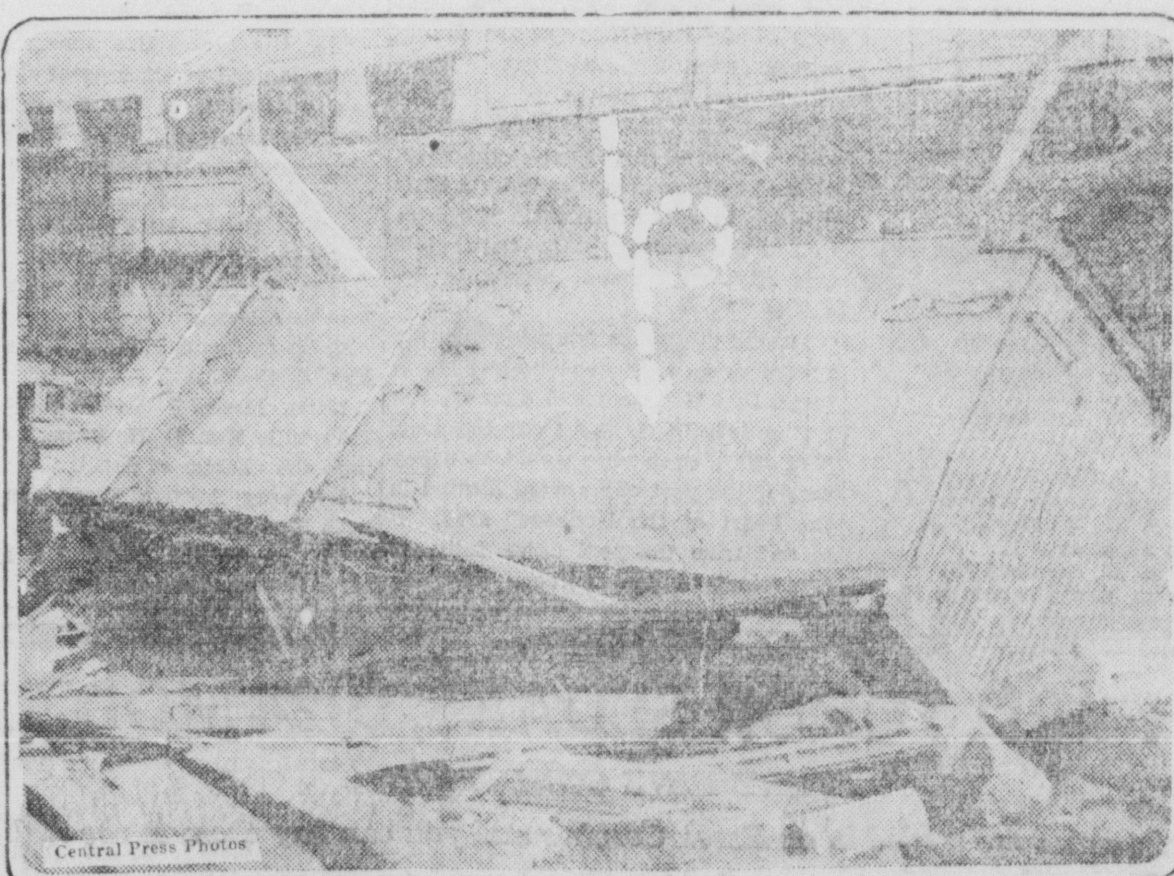
The expedition will co-operate with
a Danish government expedition
which will leave Copenhagen about
the same time, led by Dr. Lange Koch
of the University of Copenhagen.

Dr. Koch will make his base on
Scoresby Sound on the east coast of
Greenland. The base of the Michigan
party will be in the Holstenborg dis-
trict, on the west coast, although the
ice berg problem will be tackled far
ther north, in the waters off Umanak.

St. X. Debaters Win

Cincinnati, March 13.—(P)—St. Xav-
ier College, Cincinnati, defeated
Loyola University, Chicago, at Chi-
cago in a debate on the subject of
the child labor amendment. The Cin-
cinnati team argued the negative of
the question.

Catapulting Railroad Car Drives Family From Ho

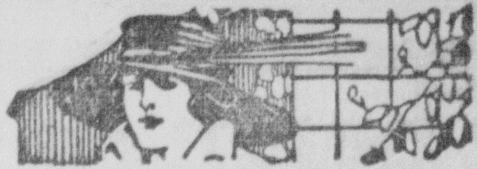


Family of Syve Galuske, whose house in Pittsburgh is within a stone's throw of a railroad, fled the home when a refrigerator car was knocked from the rails and tossed 35 feet, smashing an out-
building and narrowly missing the Galuske dwelling. Members of the family, dining in the kitchen,
saw the car catapult toward them.



WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIETY-PERSONAL MENTION-FICTION-HOUSEHOLD HINTS



Mrs. Edgar Snyder provided an afternoon of exceptional pleasure for the Thursday Kensington Club, Friday afternoon, at which Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, Mrs. William Lappe and Mrs. Fred M. Mark were additional guests.

The attractive home was inviting with blooming plants and a cheery wood fire.

Mrs. Fred Chue and Mrs. John Dial assisted Mrs. Snyder in serving an elaborate collation of two delicious courses.

The monthly social of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School of New Holland was held Friday evening, with an attendance of one hundred members.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Mary Hurst's class and was preceded by a six o'clock pot luck supper.

The Womens Foreign Missionary Society of Spring Grove met at the home of Mrs. Hannah Creamer, Thursday afternoon, with eighteen members present.

The meeting was in charge of the President, Mrs. G. F. Erich.

The meeting opened with the singing of the hymn, "Jesus Lover of my Soul," scripture read by Mrs. Frank Osborne and prayer by Mrs. Black.

Readings were given by Mesdames Dill and Black.

During the business session, officers were elected for the coming year. President, Mrs. G. F. Erich, First and Second Vice Presidents, Mesdames Dill and Kessler, Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Emma Parrett, Corresponding Secretary Hazel H. Jacobs. Delegates to the convention at Zanesville April 21-22 were also elected.

During the social hour dainty refreshments were served. Assisting the hostess were Mesdames McMaster, Creamer, Connor and Jack Armstrong. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sim Simpson and Miss Maude Cox.

Mrs. Kenneth Quinby, of Zanesville, was a charming honor guest Friday afternoon, when Mrs. H. Renick Boggs entertained, very informally, two tables of bridge.

With all the efforts of the modern woman to secure antiques and design her house to look newly old-fashioned, she will not be able to instill into it the honey, flowered carpets and the stuffy smell of the "best room," which was opened up only for Sunday and when the preacher called.

When you have to dust the parlor against your will, think how much easier a task you have than Gram-mother had, when the room was literally loaded with red and green plush furniture, shells, vase flowers, ham hocks, bearing the portraits of the family ancestors in heavy, gold frames, the big red velvet album with the heavy buckle clasp, the stereoscope and the Bible, wherein someone had crossed out the name of a son who had "gone bad."

What would the girls of Grandma's day have done without the old type autograph book when the girls and fellows came, to read the verses others had written and add their own—such things as "roses are red and violets are blue" or "let me be a link in your golden chain of friendship" or "May I be a splinter in your wood pile of friends?"—verse that made Shakespeare and Milton hide for shame.

Then there were cuckoo clocks and iron kettles for soup and Dutch ovens for noodles and the wooden bootjack. Although the wooden bootjack has been forgotten, one wonders if it might not have been useful to feminine wearers of galoshes, when no gallant gentleman is handy.

It's lots of fun to scout about the attic and see what can be found.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Dice entertained the members of their Five Hundred club, Friday evening, at a delightful club session.

Four tables were at play, including several additional guests. Pretty Easter suggestions were introduced in the tallies and refreshments. Trophies were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Katz, Mr. B. F. Leland and Mrs. Charles Briggs.

The game was brought to a close with the serving of a tempting refec-tion.

The School of Missions of the First Presbyterian church closed Thursday evening, with the record of an average attendance of the three groups.

The readers for the evening were Mrs. W. B. Hershey, Mrs. O. E. Powell, Dr. Nicholson.

Those who have had the opportunity of systematic studying of this sub-

There Is More Shape, Style and Finish to the New Mode



Not so long ago two straight pieces of cloth seemed together bolster-fashion, with no collar at the neck and no sleeves below the shoulder, made a frock. Dress to-day has more interest, grace and embellishment. Necks are never neglected and even when they are collarless there is a trimming band or a cluster of flowers to soften the line. Sleeves in day clothes are usually long with some detail of cuff or trimming to distinguish them. The hem, whether it be straight or falls straight, receives due consideration in the form of flares, godets, plaits, panels or draperies. Times change—and for the better.

ject realized that Americans have special responsibility towards the Latin Americans to make them understand and appropriate the best of Christianity.

The Open Circle class of the Grace M. E. Sunday School, Mrs. Eva J. Penn, teacher, held a potluck supper in the church dining room, Friday evening.

Following the supper, the evening was spent in the discussion of business matters and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Poage and little daughter, Susanne, of Asheville, N. C., are spending the week end at the Quinn home, while attending to business interests here. Mrs. Robert B. Palmer, of Cincinnati who recently returned from a trip to Honolulu and several weeks stay in California, accompanying her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes and Mr. Dawes, expected to join them here, but is detained at her home by serious illness, threatening pneumonia. Mrs. Palmer's many friends in this city are distressed to hear of her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. McCoy and son, Langdon, returned Friday from a winter's stay in Glendora, Calif., near Los Angeles. Returning they came by the way of San Francisco, Denver, Colo. and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jacobs, Miss Sarepta Minshall, Mrs. Charles Sauer and daughter, Mary, are attending the Athens basketball tournament, returning Sunday.

Mrs. George L. Hoppes of Princess Anne, Md., has gone to Columbus after a visit with relatives here, to visit relatives before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Mitchell (nee Myrtle Steele) of Indianapolis, Ind., are announcing the birth of a son, March 11, named Robert Hoffman Mitchell.

Mr. William Lansing has been confined to his home in Van Deman Avenue for the past week.

Mrs. Lena Cook and daughter, Betty, are spending the week end with friends in Columbus.

Friends are rejoiced to learn that word received concerning Mr. Horace C. Ireland at Mt. Carmel Hospital, says that he is doing as well as possible, following the serious operation, which aroused grave anxiety Friday morning.

Mr. John A. Smith arrived Saturday morning from Washington, D. C., for a several weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. Hannah Haines and other relatives.

Miss Gladys Nelson is spending the week end with her sister, Miss Mabel Nelson, in Columbus.

Daniel Wilkins and Jimmie Ireland are spending the week end in Athens for the basketball tournament.

Mrs. T. O. Moon of Wilmington spent several days with her son, Dr. O. J. Moon, and Mrs. Moon, of New Holland.

Miss Mae Jester a teacher in the local High School, is spending the week end at her home in New Holland.

ATTENDANCE RECORDS SURPASSED AT FOURTH ANNUAL MASONIC MEET

OCCASION OUTSTANDING IN ITS
BRILLIANCY AND PLEASURE

PRESENTATION OF PAST MAS-
TERS JEWELS A FEATURE

The fourth annual open meeting and presentation of Past Masters' Jewels, Fayette Lodge, No. 107, F. and A. M., proved a magnet which drew over three hundred Masons and their families to the Masonic Temple Friday night. It was occasion of outstanding brilliancy and pleasure as well as a recognition of men who have been foremost in local Masonry and it brought together one of the largest, if not the largest, assemblages ever at the Temple. It was the crowning event in the winter's activities under the guidance of Worshipful Master W. B. Hyer a particular busy and successful winter, which adds its full quota to the upbuilding of the local order.

The evening's program was opened by the singing of "America," led by Brother R. M. Hughey, who had everybody singing in a rousing chorus. Dr. Hughey prefaced the song with brief remark in which he emphasized the good fortune of being citizens of the United States and able to sing "America" under the protection of her flag. He held up, in contrast, a vivid picture of Italy as the birthplace of Masonry, and deplored the fact that under the present dictator, Mussolini, Italy does not recognize Masonry.

Brother W. B. Hyer, Master of the Fayette Lodge, gave a delightfully cordial address of welcome, and, saying that it was fitting on Past Master's night to choose a Past Master to act as Master of Ceremonies, introduced Brother P. M. Cook, P. M. to fill this role. Dr. Cook rose to his office ably and made an excellent talk on Masonry, its prerogatives and privileges, and what it means to be a Mason. He took charge of the program. Everything moved off with the utmost smoothness.

The big assemblage greatly appreciated the music arranged for its pleasure, introduced with a beautiful vocal duet by Mrs. Robert Craig and Mrs. E. A. Badger, Mrs. Walter Hutton, accompanist. This was encored. Mrs. Craig, who is an exceptional mandolin artist, delighted her listeners with a mandolin solo and responded again and again.

The presentation of Past Master's Jewel to Wheeler T. Bay, P. M. 1925, was impressively made by Brother George S. Hodson, P. M. Dr. Hodson made an eloquent little address, touching upon importance of demands of Masonry in service and loyalty and pointing out that the jewel is given as a token of appreciation and a badge for having served the lodge in various offices and finally attaining its highest one. Complimenting Past Master Bay in the highest terms upon his efficient administration during the past year, he presented the jewel.

It was especially fitting that Dr. Hodson make this presentation since he is President of a Past Master's Association, organized December 1, 1925. Brother Ande E. Henkle P. M. is Vice-President and Brother Hugh E. Conwell P. M. Secretary.

Following the presentation Brother Charles Worrell played beautifully a violin solo—"Souvenir—Dardla"—and an encore. Local opportunity to hear this talented violinist, a member of the Lodge.

For half an hour everyone greatly enjoyed the illustrated lecture, "Colored Scenic Views of Washington D. C.," given by C. M. Richie, City Passenger agent of the B. and O. Ry. Co. and W. H. Graham, of the Cincinnati Branch B. and O. The views were fine and gave both entertainment and instruction. Mr. Richie is Past Master of the Ludlow Lodge, Ludlow, Ky. These views have been presented before a number of Masonic meetings and clubs.

The singing of "Star Spangled Banner" closed the program. It was sung with added patriotism after these glimpses of the Nation's Capitol.

There was a brief hour of visiting

Rubberized Bath Cape Resembles Evening Attire



This rubberized bathing cape, which might easily be mistaken for an evening wrap, is the latest in beach attire at the resorts. Posed by Anna Q. Nilsson.

Before the gathering was invited to the banquet hall, where refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, cakes and coffee, were generously served. Adding to the pleasure of the refreshment hour was music furnished by Brothers Charles Worrell and James Whelpley and Mr. Floyd Miller.

Although not on the program arrangements had been made with this peppy three piece orchestra to play for dancing until 12:30. It was a delightful windup to the successful evening. The greater part of the crowd stayed and there was the largest number of couples ever on the floor.

The program was arranged by a capable committee of Past Masters—The ushers were Past Masters, Woodard, Rankin, W. Ellis, Armstrong, Henkle.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

There is no other great saint, in the Catholic hagiology about whom so much uncertainty exists. It is not known certainly if March 17 is really the date of his birth, nor whether he was born in Nempthier, England or in Tours, France.

Bishop Patrick was successful at the very beginning of his ministrations in Ireland, both as a statesman and as a priest. He founded three hundred and sixty-five churches and planted a school by the side of each; he furthered church work and advanced learning, furthering civilization materially.

The shamrock is worn everywhere on St. Patrick's day in commemoration of the fact that when he was preaching the doctrine of the Trinity he made use of this plant bearing three leaves upon one stem as a symbol of the great mystery.

In the city library are the following:

BOOKS OF IRISH SIGNIFICANCE
Goldsmith—Essays.
Lady Gregory—Seven Short Plays.
Shaw—Plays Pleasant and Unpleasant.

Moore—Poems.
Yeats—Selected Poems.
Colum—King of Ireland's Son.
Frost—Fables and Folk of Ireland.
Wilde—Happy Prince.
McCarthy, ed.—Irish Literature (Ref.)

FICTION

Harlow—Irish Idylls.
Bullock—Irish Pastorals.
Lloverne—Blind Raftery.
Blyner—Handy Andy.
MacMann—Danny's Own Story.
Sawyer—Herself, Himself and Myself.
Wiggin—Penelope's Irish Experience.

"Morons" Are Liable

Boston, Mass., March 13.—(AP)—The Massachusetts Supreme Court, ruled that a man who is 12 or 13 years old mentally, is responsible for his criminal acts.

THE GIRL WHO DARED

A Novel
by
May Christie

INSTALLMENT XXIV
A QUEER INTERVIEW

"I think the whole thing's darn mysterious," announced Luella Loder, the following afternoon, to Mary Forrest. "Did you ever see anything in the world to equal that woman's face when Rogers spoke to her?"

The two girls were sitting in Mary's bedroom in the New York hotel, and the afternoon sunshine made bright patches on the floor and walls.

"I feel frightfully sorry for Mr. Andover," was Mary's non-committal observation.

"Because of losing the property to that woman's child?"

"Oh, not entirely. He's a worker. He's keen on his profession. But he's proud and sensitive—and the woman is so vulgar—and sort of mean. It must be dreadful for him to have her in the family."

Luella laughed. She was combing her short hair before Mary's mirror, and the sight of her own reflection pleased her mightily.

"I'm never very sorry for any man. They can look out perfectly for number one, I do assure you. And as for the woman being vulgar, don't forget that all men have a streak of vulgarity in their make-up, and nothing pleases them."

Mary did not comment on this piece of wisdom. There was nothing common in the calibre of Philip, that she knew.

But it would be inexpedient to annoy Luella by an open championship of the absent man.

Luella twisted and craned before the looking-glass, observing the texture of her hair.

"I'm going to have a 'permanent wave' done today. It's kind of painful, and who knows I may turn faint, or something? So I've asked uncle to let you off for the afternoon, and be my little sheep-dog and duenna!" And she laughed good-humoredly.

"Go with you, you mean?" queried Mary, interested. She had never witnessed this new, quaint process of making straight locks curly.

"Just that, cherie," Luella loved to air her little bits of French. "Get on your hat and coat and we'll walk up the Avenue. And if you've got such a thing as smelling salts just dig them out."

She opened her hand-bag to display a tiny flask set in a pocket of the lining.

"John Rogers bought this for me yesterday. The bag cost thirty dollars. He filled the little flask with brandy, knowing what I shall have to undergo today. But pride feels no pain!" And Luella gave her careless laugh again, rising to lift a handsome wrap from off the bed and slip it round her. "Exquisite, isn't it? I got it yesterday. You saw I had it on last night. It cost all of six hundred and fifty dollars, Mary. Quite some price, eh?"

Mary examined the garment. It was powder blue in color, of some soft, warm substance, interlined. Around the bottom of the coat was a great flaring border of fox-fur, and the same pelt formed a choker collar and adorned the cuffs.

"Six hundred and fifty dollars?" she repeated, mentally translating the money into pounds. They certainly did total up! "Could you afford such a sum?"

"Not I, you goosey. I'm a practical young woman. Rogers bought this coat for me."

"Mr. Rogers? Are—are you engaged to him?" Mary was startled. (Of course Luella must be engaged to him, or she would never dare accept a valuable present of this sort!)

"Engaged nothing!" chorled Miss Luella. "I led the man to that marvelous shop on Fifth Avenue, just at Thirty-sixth Street, and there in the window was the coat I coveted. I stood and admired it so hard, with my nose pressed against the pane, that in decency he couldn't do otherwise than go right in and get it for me. Don't look so shocked, you little sim-pleton! Six hundred and fifty dollars is nothing to Rogers, although"—her eyes twinkled—"I did have a little trouble to get the man to 'loosen up'."

Later, as they walked along the Avenue that was bright with wintry sunshine and gay with women in the smartest clothes, Luella reverted again to last night's incident in the Manhattan.

"That woman had a frightfully 'caught' look. I'd give a lot to find out just what Rogers knows about her 'past.' I'll bet it's lurid. Did you notice how quickly she got away from us, and slid into the elevator? And did you see how queer and thoughtful Rogers' face was afterwards?"

A sudden hope flared in Mary Forrest's mind.

"Do you think there's any chance that she might be an impostor?"

Luella wheeled round, eyes wide with astonishment.

"Mercy on us! You mean that Philip may be the heir, after all? I—that's so, what a fool I've been in letting him down!" She looked quite startled, worried. Then she said— "In her voice there was relief. 'Oh, no, it can't be. The woman's claim is absolutely in order. Philip told me quite some little time ago— for, believe me, I'm no fool, and I made a point of finding out all about his chances—that her papers are all there, and complete evidence that she married his brother. She has a pile of letters from the man, and photo-

graphs, and birth-certificates, and death-certificates, and marriage-certificates and dear knows what! She's a smart business woman, even if she's common."

The two girls walked on past shops with exquisite garments in the windows. But Luella was so interested in her subject that she did not pause to window-gaze.

"Philip had a couple of letters from somewhere in the Australian Bush from absolutely reliable people, saying that this woman is all she claims to be. And the Bishop of Queensland married them himself, and has written Philip to that effect," continued Luella. "The thing's been thoroughly gone into."

Mary told her of the quaint meeting with the woman in the Automat.

"The Automat? Good heaven! How could you eat a slice in such an awful place?" Fastidious Luella shivered daintily.

"Oh, it amused me. Remember I'm Southern—and it's new to me."

"Each to her own taste," The other shrugged.

"Mrs. James Andover had her little boy with her," resumed Mary, in no whit put out by Miss Luella's criticism.

"Indeed? Oh, tell me. What was he like? Perfectly awful, I suppose?"

"He wasn't an attractive child," granted Mary rather reluctantly, for she was fond of all children. "But I don't suppose the little soul has had a chance."

"He's lucky, right enough, from now on," said Luella grudgingly. How nearly (she considered) that valuable property in Cuba might have been her own!

That brought her to another train of thought. She brightened.

"John Rogers has a good heart. I was telling him yesterday of my continued disappointment in landing a new contract in the movies. If you're out of the game for even six months—as I was lately—it's mighty difficult to get back in again. Not only is the American public fickle and forget you quickly, but you aren't on the map for casting directors if you've been away from the studios for a while. And before my holiday abroad, I was three months 'out the road' in drama. See?"

"On the stage?" queried Mary, as they walked along Fifth Avenue.

"Yep," Luella had fallen into slang since her return.

"And how do you mean that Mr. Rogers has a 'good heart'?" resumed Mary, knowing that her companion expected a show of interest, and being herself a little curious on the Luella-Rogers situation.

"Oh, yes," Luella smiled complacently. "It isn't only his good heart. He's crazy about me. I really think I could get him tomorrow if I wanted him. But I'm going to 'lose' him first."

She grabbed Mary's arm as green lights in the high bronze towers held up the traffic on the Avenue. They crossed at Fifty-second Street.

"A producer has agreed to feature me in a Cuban love-story, provided I can put a good sum into the picture," resumed Luella. "Here's where John Rogers comes in handy. He has the dollars. I have the ability and reputation."

The young woman preened a little as though to add: "What motion picture director could resist such a priceless combination?"

"Then you'll soon go down to Cuba?" Mary had a sudden sinking of the heart. Philip Andover had told her he intended visiting the lovely island shortly to see his father's property and go into various business matters connected with the estate. If only she could go to Cuba in Luella's place!

Would Philip fall again under the siren spell of her employer's lovely niece? He was free of that spell now, she knew. Maybe it never had been a potent one, and existed more in Luella's imagination than in actuality.

But Cuba did queer things to people she was told. Proximity . . . the heavenly climate . . . the delectable . . . and the heady beauty of the island.

Only Luella didn't want a poor man, did she? And Philip, by her standards, was a pauper almost.

"It's too marvelous how this plan suits me," gurgled Luella, in high feather, as the two girls walked along. "New York will be abominably cold quite soon, and Cuba's right in the fashionable season now! John Rogers will be tagging after me 'on location,' with all the luxuries I need. Oh, yes, I'll see to that. He's coming along with the picture company. And then, besides, I'll be able to keep a weather eye on Philip's property and on Master Philip, too, just in case any new development occurs."

The sensitive young heart of Mary Forrest gave another painful throb. To be left in New York with the Cyrus Wades, bereft of all chance of seeing Philip . . . what sheer dismay o'er took her at the thought!

"I shall miss you, Mary," conceded Miss Luella, feeling generous. "You'd be a mighty good pal if you weren't quite so prim and proper. Now tell me"—her thoughts reverting again to the night before—"why did you balk at eating your lobster a la Newburg up in Rogers' private suite? Why did you insist on having supper down in the Grill instead of comfortably upstairs?"

Mary regarded the speaker com-po-sely. She was not in the least afraid of Luella nowadays. "We had no chaperone. How foolish, then, to compromise oneself by solit- at that hour, into anybody's pri-vate rooms! And do you think that a woman like Mrs. James Andover would keep quiet about it? If we had been so stupidly unconventional as to go up to Mr. Rogers' apartment in the Manhattan at half-past eleven at night, don't you think a woman of that type might try and use it as a lever—against you—against Mr. Andover—against even me?"

Luella thought a little. Then she answered grudgingly:

"Maybe you're right. Philip certainly did back you up. And I believe John Rogers was quite pleased to be rid of us so quickly. I've a feeling that he wanted to get back to that woman."

"I wonder why?" said Mary, thoughtfully. Then she added: "Do you know, it wasn't only she who looked so frightfully scared. Mr. Rogers, after his first excitement at seeing her, looked about as shaky as she did."

"Mercy on us, child! You're quite a little Sherlock Holmes!" Her com-pan-ion seemed rather startled. "That's a new idea. Come to think of it, John Rogers didn't call me up this morning. And he said he would." And then she added: "Maybe the two of them have had a session all forenoon, going into each other's murky pasts, and swearing a sort of mutual secrecy."

The thought did not disconcert Luella as it would have disconcerted many girls aent a "bean."

But Luella Loder—understand—was made of sterner stuff.

In the smart grill-room of the Man-hasset sat Mrs. James Andover, in a bright and unbecoming purple costume, lunching with a man.

"Come off it, Rogers! Don't try and bluff me after all these years! I'm on to you!"

"And maybe I'm on to you as well," came back the not-too-pleasant answer.

"Then you can go and chase yourself, because you're wrong—dead wrong!" The widow's over-loaded fork—for indeed the argument had in no way impaired her appetite—was suspended half-way to her mouth.

"I'm Mrs. James Andover as right as rain, and nothing you or any of your precious lawyers can say or do will alter facts."

She swallowed a generous portion of eggs a la Turque, then pushed a paper towards her vis-a-vis.

"Read that. It's the letter the Bishop who married Jim and me up in Queensland sent to brother Philip. You needn't try and double-cross me, for it's just a copy." And she jerked her head triumphantly. "My lawyer has the original." "You always were a smart one, Minnie."

"Huh?" She looked round a little anxiously to see if anyone had heard. "Now, whadda you mean by that I'd like to know?"

"I don't have to tell you. Think back over the last ten years or so. This"—nudging towards the magnifi-cence about them—"is a little different from the Bushman's Rest where you use to—"

"Sh-sh!" She brought the word out, like a cobra's hiss. "Can't you keep your mouth shut here? What harm have I ever done you I'd like to know?"

The man across the table grinned disagreeably.

"Oh, none at all, my dear. Indeed you were often mighty good to me. No one could beat you at shaking up a stiff 'un. Remember the sin fliz you named the 'Dead Beat'—that was great—and the little pick-me-up the boys christened 'Minnie's Mixture.' There wasn't a barmaid in the whole of Queensland who—"

"Listen to me," cut in the woman, savagely. Anger had made her cheeks as purple as her costume. "I reckon you're planning to marry the yellow-headed beauty you were with last night? It that so?"

"Maybe. But it's my own affair. And you keep out of it."

"I won't. I'll queer your pitch for you." She gave a high and furious laugh, like a hyena. Then, leaning forward towards him, in an undertone she hissed a bit of news into John Rogers' ear that made his face grow livid and his eyes start out of his head.

"Good God! It isn't true! You're lying!"

"I am not! I have the proofs for you!" She was triumphant. "You won't marry her, or any other girl, I tell you that."

Tomorrow—"The Beauty Parlor."

The more man has, the more he wants—with the possible exception of the father of twins.

Big Church Calls Woman as Pastor



Mrs. Sophia Fritts has been installed as pastor of Central Christian Church, one of largest in Kansas City, Mo. For the last four years Mrs. Fritts has been pastor of the Bremer, Mo., Christian church.

Church and Sunday School

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Francis M. Evans, Minister
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
Mills Gardner Bible Class 9:15 a. m.

Morning service 10:30 a. m.
Evening service 7:00 p. m.
The minister will preach at both morning and evening services.
Epworth League 6:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.
Everybody welcome to these services.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Ralph E. Lee, Rector.
Fourth Sunday in Lent.
Service 10:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.
Address—"Is There a Devil?"
Music.
You are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Masonic Temple
Authorized branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Lesson sermon—Sunday 11 o'clock subject—"Substance."
Mid-Week testimony meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
The public cordially welcome.
Reading room where a free circulating library of authorized Christian Science literature is maintained, is open to the public daily except Sunday and legal holidays from 2 to 4 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. H. Wilson, Pastor.
The pastor will preach morning and evening at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. There will be a very important meeting of the Advisory Board immediately after the morning service.
The Sabbath School under the direction of H. E. Wood will convene at 9:15. Evangelism is now being emphasized by the teachers and a Decision Day service will be held March 28.

There will be an address of unusual interest Tuesday evening March 16th by Miss Helen K. Wallace.
Miss Wallace can deliver by thirteen address in Ohio and Washington C. H. has been highly favored in securing her service.
The B. Y. P. U. Sabbath evening at 6:15. Harold H. President.
The contest is doing good and awakening a fresh interest.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. Goddard, Pastor.
Bible School 9:00 a. m. subject—"Last Words of Jesus With His Disciples." John 14:1-17.

Communion and Morning Worship 10:00 a. m. sermon subject—"Living Up To Our Baptism." Rom. 6:3.
Christian Endeavor 6:00 p. m. subject—"How Overcome the Spirit of Anger and Revenge?" Mat. 5:21-26; Rom. 12:14-21.

Junior Endeavor 6:00 p. m. subject—"Moses Who Held the Torch High For His People." Ex. 3:1-10.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m. Sermon subject—"What is Christianity?" John 10:10.

Prayer Meeting Thursday evening 7:00 p. m. subject—"Go—Make Disciples—I Am With You." Mat. 28:19-20.
Mar. 16:15-18. Ursa Thornhill will lead this service.

Come and worship with us. A friendly welcome awaits you at all of these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
A. H. Nicholson, Pastor.
Sabbath School at 9 a. m. Mrs. Frank Jackson, Supt.

RADIO PROGRAMS AND NEWS

RADIO BRIEFS

Fans Try to Describe Speakers by Voice.
DENVER, Colo., March 13.—Attempts at sizing up radio announcers by their microphone voice have come to be the newest of pastimes among radio listeners, judging from dozens of speculative letters being received here at KOA Rocky Mountain broadcasting station of the General Electric company.

Install Ear Phones in Vet Hospital.
TORONTO, Canada, March 13.—In the Christie street hospital, here, 150 sets of ear phones have been installed to enable invalid patients to listen in when the loud speakers are not in use. Although there are but 200 patients in the hospital, there are 500 beds and it is expected that each bed will be equipped with ear phones.

Radio Programs for Sunday, March 14
(Copyright, 1926, by Radio Digest)

Tune in tonight for:
KFAZ—Sunday evening musicals.
KTHS—Folk.
KYYW—Musical.
WJAP—Atwater Kent hour.

Sunday, silent night for: WBAL, WGBH, WOHF, WJX, WJAF, WYHO, WJAS, WJL, WMAQ, WMC, WSAI, WTAM.

(Note.—Stations giving the WEAT chain program are listed under the WEAT program only.)
KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1m-970kc), 3, organ recital; 2:45, vespers; 3:30, dinner concert; 6:45, services; 7:30, concert orchestra; 9:11, Sunday evening musicals.
KFOH, Beaumont (315.6m-950kc), 2:30, services; 7:30, concert orchestra.
KFTN, Shenandoah (966m-1130kc), 6:30, Golden Rule circle; 7:30, church service.
KGO, Oakland (361.2m-830kc), 5:30, KGO Little Symphony; 9:45, church service.
KGW, Portland Oregonian (491.5m-610kc), 9:30, church service; 11-12, symphony orchestra.
KHX, Los Angeles (405.2m-740kc), 8:30, concert orchestra; 9, organ recital; 10, program.
KOA, Denver, (322.4m-930kc), 9, services.

Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. subject—"The Ground of Mutual Love Between God and His Children."
Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.
Evening Worship at 7:00 p. m. subject—"The Need of the Hour."
There will be a call meeting of the Chillicothe Presbytery at The First Presbyterian Church of this city, on Monday afternoon 1:30 o'clock to dissolve the pastoral relation to Rev. A. H. Nicholson and First Church so that he can accept the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Olean N. Y.

McNAIR MEMORIAL CHURCH
P. J. Hennessy Pastor.
Bible Hour 9:30 a. m. Fred Shoemaker Supt.
Praching hour 10:30 a. m. sermon thought—"The Water of Life."
C. E. Devotional 6 p. m. Edith Thompson, President, Mrs. M. O. Ireland Vice President.
Evening Worship at 7:00 p. m. All services brief and brotherly. Come and worship with us.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
COLUMBUS AVENUE
Rev. H. C. Randolph, pastor.
Sabbath School 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Christina Jackson, Supt.
Praching at 10:45 a. m. by the pastor.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.
Praching at 7:30 p. m.
Mrs. Tillie Sheffield the great gospel singer, who has been with us the last two weeks will remain over Sunday. Everybody is invited out to hear her sing at these services.

ROGERS CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
J. D. Sinclair, Pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday School Miss Armeta Edwards, Supt.
10:45 a. m. preaching.
6:30 p. m. A. C. E. League, Mr. John Stepter, President.
7:30 p. m. preaching.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday evening.
Everybody is made welcome to all these services.

EAST RAWLINGS ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Henry Estis, Minister.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Sermon 11:00 a. m.
Sermon 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal and children's practice 4:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Thursday evening (Cottage meeting).
We as a church are proud to have our pastor located in the city. With his members believing him to be sent from God to live in our midst.
You are welcome to these services. The Pastor has a message for you.

INFANT BURIED

SERVICES ARE HELD FRIDAY FOR THEORA CHENAULT

Funeral services were held at 2:00 o'clock Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chennault, colored, for their infant daughter, Theora in charge of Rev. J. D. Sinclair, assisted by Rev. Randolph. The minister read the memoir, offered prayer and spoke words of consolation to the family. Rev. Sinclair delivered the funeral sermon.

The A. M. E. Church choir sang the three hymns "Precious Jewels," "Jesus Loves Me" and "God Will Take Care of You."
Interment was made in the Washington cemetery.

ANOTHER SQUARE FREE OF TREES

The juggernaut of progress rolled down Fayette street, Saturday, as a result that street was freed of shade trees to East street, indicating a business growth in South Fayette street which has crowded out the trees.

During the recent wind storm the larger of these elm trees in the sidewalk on the east side of the street, near the East street intersection, was blown across the sidewalk, tearing down electric wires and causing \$200 to \$250 damage.

Two smaller elms were left, one along the Episcopal Church property and one in front of the Kret hotel. One of these trees gave evidence of decay about the roof.

Saturday morning, with the consent of the property owners, a crew from The Washington Gas & Electric Company, topped the trees so that their falling would not interfere with the wires which ran through the branches and then cut the trees out by topping off the roots, leaving no stumps.

FINAL SERVICE HELD MRS. MATILDA HYER

INTERMENT IS MADE IN BUSH CEMETERY

The home on the Wilmington highway was filled at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon on for the funeral services of Mrs. Matilda Hyer. Rev. W. M. Archer, the officiating minister, read the hymns and memoir, offered prayer and preached the funeral sermon. The service was comparatively simple, but very impressive.

The pallbearers were Clyde and Fred Smith Orville Stottlemeyer, Arnett Robinson, Clone Taylor and Lawrence Perry. Interment was made in the Bush cemetery.

PAGEANT IS GIVEN

CHALLENGE OF THE CROSS" IS IMPRESSIVELY PUT ON

In connection with the revival services being conducted at the Bloomington M. E. Church by Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Fowler, a pageant "The Challenge of the Cross" was presented Friday night by six girls of the church between the ages of 18 and 30. A trio of voices, singing very softly during the presentation, added much to the impressiveness and brought tears to the eyes of many of the congregation.

The pageant dealt with the hardships of bearing the cross as the soft light brought the figures out. At the conclusion of the pageant the girls knelt before the altar and Rev. Fowler sang "The Old Ragged Cross."

FIFTY MILES AN HOUR COSTS CLEVELANDER

B. C. Wallis, hailing from Cleveland, caught making 50 miles an hour on the Wilmington highway, Saturday morning, was taken in tow by Deputy Sheriff Minton. Saturday morning, and in Mayor Allen's court entered a plea of guilty to a charge of speeding, drawing \$16.20 fine, which he paid.

The man was followed by the officer from beyond Selden and when he reached this city, was halted and escorted to the Mayor's office.

With the approach of good weather a more careful watch will be kept for speeders in both city and county.

FINED \$200 AND COSTS

On a charge of stealing coal from the B. and O. railroad, Charles Byrd, colored, was arraigned before Mayor Allen, Saturday, and drew a fine of \$200 and the costs. Failing to pay the fine he was placed in the city lockup to await further disposition of his case.

A number of others have been cited to appear before the mayor upon suspicion of having had a hand in the same kind of work.

NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Past Chief club of Washington Temple No. 380 Pythian Sisters, will be held Thursday evening March 18 at the home of Mrs. Laura Hughes, of Bloomington at 7:30 o'clock. Please note change of date.

Remus' Fate in Judge's Hands

Cincinnati, March 13.—(AP)—The government's appeal for reversal of a ruling by U. S. District Judge Smith Hickenlooper relieving George E. Remus of a one-year jail sentence was taken under advisement by the U. S. circuit court of appeals.

BOOST WASHINGTON C. H. NEVER KNOCK

CONFESSION

bed that morning.

A. We had been having trouble about our kitchen aid work.
Q. Who do you mean by "we?"
A. Frances and myself. She said I should get out of the work. I wasn't making enough and we had quarreled about different things and especially during the last couple of months. I had written applications and seen other people about getting another job and this night we had argued something about it and it had gotten so she wouldn't sleep in the same bed with me, so I came and slept out here on the dayport, and in the morning while I was shaving, she awoke and we started again, and after I went down to fix the fire and when I came up she came to this doorway.

Q. Which door do you mean?
A. The bedroom door, and it all started again, and then she said something about my people being illiterate and I slapped her and she slapped me back, and then everything just seemed to get red and I don't remember what happened after that.

Q. What did you do then?
Blood on Pajamas
A. I don't remember anything until I was standing in the bathroom, and shaking like a leaf, and I started to wash up and that made me feel better. Then I washed up, and put my clothes on and put the pajamas in the furnace.

Q. Had you gotten blood on your pajamas?
A. Yes, and then I went to work. From then on everything is just as I told you.

Q. What did you strike your wife with?
A. I don't know what it was. I know I struck her first with my open hand.

Q. Do you remember striking her after that?
A. No. I remember she struck me and then everything got red before me.

Q. How did she get into the bathroom?
A. I don't know. I might have put her there.

Q. How did she get into the tub?
A. I might have put her there, I don't know.

Q. Was she dead when you left her?
A. I don't know; she wasn't moving.

Q. Did you try to revive her?
A. No.

Q. Try to talk to her?
A. No, I was crying. I didn't know what to do.

Q. Say anything to her.
A. No.

Q. When you left that morning, did you make the bed?
A. No I didn't. I didn't touch the bed.

Q. Who slept in the bed that night?
A. She did by herself. I slept out here.

Q. On the couch out here.
A. Yes.

Q. Why did you sleep on the couch out here?
A. We had an argument when we got ready for bed and she said if I was going to sleep in there she would sleep out here, so I gave her the bed.

(The cot referred to was in the living room adjoining the bedroom.)
Q. How long had you been quarrelling about your business affairs?
A. We never got along very well, since I have been selling kitchen aids.

Q. Over how long a period has this trouble existed?
A. I don't know how long it has been.

Q. For the last three or four months?
A. It has been quite serious for the last couple of months.

Q. Had it been quite serious for the last three or four months?
A. At times it had.

Q. Have you had quarrels about it during that time?
A. We had over prospects. The territory was hers at first. She had been there two or three years.

Q. Was there any difference between you and Frances over the territory that she now had in charge?
A. Yes, Dayton was her territory until just recently and they drew up a new contract and gave me Springfield and Xenia.

Q. What was the trouble about that morning?
A. It was just again the quarrel we had started the night before.

Q. What was the trouble?
A. That there was not enough business down there for both of us.

Q. Down where?
A. In Dayton.

Q. What did she say?
A. I don't know what she said about that. She brought in something about my folks.

Q. Had you any trouble or words with her about your not being able to sell kitchen aids as she did?
A. We had at times, although I was doing pretty good.

Q. Jake, did you comb your hair that morning?
A. Yes.

Q. Do you remember getting blood in your hair?
A. No.

Q. Did you have blood on your hands?
A. I think I did. I washed up in the bowl.

Q. You combed your hair after you put her in the bath tub?
A. I combed when I shaved, but combed again before I left the house.

Q. Did you see that comb today?
A. Yes.

Q. Was that the comb you used?
A. Yes.

Q. Did you see the blood in the comb?
A. No.

Q. The comb they showed you today is the one you used?
A. Yes. It looked like it.

Q. Where was that comb?
A. On top of the cabinet.

Q. In the brush?
A. Yes.

Q. Do you remember putting it back in the brush that morning?
A. That is where we always kept it.

Q. Why did you buy a key to the

New Ohio State University Head



George W. Rightmire, new president of Ohio State University, one of largest educational institutions in U. S. has been a member of the faculty since 1902. He is first graduate of the school to become its permanent head.

machine that morning.
A. There was not a key in the Ford.

Q. Why didn't you come back to the house and get a key?
A. I wanted to get away. I was afraid.

Q. What made you afraid?
A. What I had done and what had happened.

Q. Did you realize you had killed your wife?
A. Yes.

Q. When did you get the pajamas that you hung up in the bathroom?
A. When I came home that night.

Q. Where did you get them?
A. The bottom drawer.

Q. Of what?
A. The chest of drawers.

Q. Where?
A. In the bedroom.

Q. And you hung those up in the closet of the bathroom?
A. Yes.

Q. When?
A. When I came home that night.

Q. What night?
A. Friday night.

Q. These pajamas were never worn?
A. No.

Q. The night the Browns' were here you wore blue pajamas?
A. Yes.

Q. And the next morning you went to their bedroom with a pink kimono and blue pajamas?
A. Yes.

Q. The night before, you and Frances went into the bathroom and got your night clothes, didn't you?
A. Yes.

Q. Now, Jake, you may make any other statement you wish at this time.
A. The only statement I want to make is that I do not want Frances to be blamed for any of this. It is all my fault; and no blot against her character and I wish I were with her. I thought this afternoon, thinking I would go down home and there wouldn't be any necessity for a trial but for the benefit of those people who have helped me and my own conscience I want it this way. That is all. (This is as dictated by Nesbitt, his meaning not being clear.)

MRS. H. M. KINGSBURY IS CALLED BY DEATH

FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Mary Jane Kingsbury, 71, widow of her late Harry M. Kingsbury, was called by death at her home in West Market street at 2:20 o'clock Friday afternoon following a long period of illness which was more often than not regarded critical. Mrs. Josephine Batson, her housekeeper, was with Mrs. Kingsbury when the end came. Mrs. Kingsbury's only son, Joseph Kingsbury, was immediately called at his home in Columbus and he was at his mother's home early Friday evening to take charge of arrangements.

Ever since her husband died two years ago, Mrs. Kingsbury's health had been failing and her son spent much time here with his mother. She had numerous sinking spells which her friends and relatives frequently feared would be the last, but with rare courage she always before had been able to rally. Her death, though not altogether unexpected, came as a shock to many.

Mrs. Kingsbury had long been a resident of Washington C. H. and found her chief interest in her church. As long as she was physically able she took an active interest in the affairs of the First Presbyterian church.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. R. M. Rilea, Blanchester; Mrs. Caroline Jones, Columbus, and Mrs. R. A. Joslin, Euclid, besides her son.

Funeral services are to be held at the home Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with interment in the Washington cemetery.

COLLECTION OF STREET TAXES

MOVE LAUNCHED TO BRING ABOUT SETTLEMENT

A move is now under way for the collection of upward of \$50,000 in back street improvement assessments, and notice has been sent to a great many property owners requesting settlement of delinquent assessments without delay.

In some instances requests on the grounds of over-assessment of certain property, have been made, and where there is merit to these requests, some adjustment will be made, it is indicated, but where there is no just cause for a reduction of assessments, full amount is to be insisted upon.

In line with this policy a number of suits have been prepared to bring about collection, while in other cases settlement has been made by the delinquent property owners.

It has developed that in some cases where a property owner upon certain streets has refused to pay his street improvement assessment, probably without just cause, that other property owners have withheld payment on the grounds that they did not intend to pay unless the other fellow was forced to pay, and the plan for collection is to require the "other fellow" to pay if it is found necessary to do so, as well as those who have delayed without just cause.

Blast Leads to Still

Chicago, March 13.—(AP)—Explosion of a still in a North S. de building did little damage but revealed one of the largest illicit alcohol plants yet found with in the city. Four stills, each of an estimated capacity of 10,000 gallons a week.

Pay Increased 3 Per Cent

Youngstown, March 13.—(AP)—Wages of sheet and tin plate employees affected by the sliding scale will be increased 3 percent for the next two months.

Mrs. Dragon Dies

St. Louis, March 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Lucy C. Dragon, 44, past national president of the Spanish American War Veterans Auxiliary, and founder and first president of the Missouri State auxiliary, died here.

Columbus Day Voted

Rome, March 13.—(AP)—The Senate has approved a bill by which October 12, the day on which Christopher Columbus, of Genoa, discovered America will be made a national holiday in Italy.

Offers Fortune to Save Franco



Franco Coty, known to U. S. women as a perfumer, has offered 100,000,000 francs as a contribution toward an amortization fund to be raised among France's wealthy men to stabilize the franc.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, March 13.—American Sugar 73½; American Telegraph & Telephone 148½; B. & O. 90½; Bethlehem Steel 42½; Chesapeake & Ohio 13½; Crucible Steel 71; L. & N. 128; New York Central 126; N. & W. 149½; Pan-American Petroleum 36½; Pennsylvania R. 53; Republic Iron & Steel 55½; Studebaker Corp. 57½; Union Pacific 145½; U. S. Steel 124½.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, March 13.—Closing 3¼ 101-1; First 4¼ 102-4; Second 4¼ 100-27; Third 4¼ 101-5; Fourth 4¼ 102-15; U. S. Treasury 4 104-3; U. S. Treasury 4¼ 107-27.

COLUMBUS STOCKS

Cities Service Common 41½-42½; Cities Service Preferred 83-84; Pure Oil 28.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh, March 13.—Hogs—Receipts 1300, market active and higher heavies \$12.50@13.00; heavy yorkers and lights and pigs \$14.50@14.60.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 500, market steady; top sheep \$8.00; top lambs \$12.50.
Calves—Receipts 50; market steady; top \$15.

Chicago, March 13.—Hogs—Receipts 3000; market uneven, 10c higher; 240-255 lb. weights \$11.60@12.25; packing sows \$10.40@11.00; pigs \$13.25@14.25.
Cattle—Receipts 5000; top steers strong \$11.00; vealers \$11.00; no sales.

Sheep—Receipts 3000; market nominal; native lambs \$11.50; ewes \$9.00.

Cincinnati, March 13.—Hogs—Receipts 1,000; market steady; heavies \$12.00@12.50; good to choice packers and butchers \$13.25@13.50, stags \$7.75@9; sows \$8@11; pigs \$12@13.50.

Cattle—Receipts 150; market steady; steers, good to choice \$9@10; heifers, good to choice \$8.75@9.25; cows, good to choice \$6.75@7.50.

Calves—Steady; good to choice \$13@14.
Sheep—Receipts 50; market steady; good to choice \$6@8.

Lambs—Steady; good to choice \$14@14.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CLOSE

Chicago, March 13.—Wheat—May new \$1.65½; old \$1.64½; July \$1.43½; Sept. \$1.37½.

Corn—May 78;

AT THE THEATRES

WEEK OF MARCH FIFTEENTH

Two years ago Anna Q. Nilsson had the role of a boy in "Ponjola." Remember her short clipped locks? Now First National has cast her as the heroine in "Miss Nobody" in which she is required to masquerade as a youth.

Colleen Moore was originally



Anna Q. Nilsson.

scheduled to star in "Miss Nobody" which as "Shebo" was a newspaper serial.

"The Second Chance" which Miss Nilsson finished a short time ago has been retitled, "Her Second Chance."

Why isn't a ball on the back of your neck a case of out of sight but still in mind?

THE GEM THEATRE

"Ranger Bill" is an evidence of Mr. Morrow's ability to produce westerns that have the real locations and exact atmosphere of the story. He took his entire company to Kernville, California, some two hundred miles up in the mountains, on the beautiful Kern river and over 40 miles from a railroad, in order to secure some of the most beautiful scenery obtainable for westerns. In "RANGER BILL" you will view scenery that cannot be surpassed, as well as a finished western picture, that does not drag, but is full of good acting, thrills, suspense, fights, pathos and love interest, that altogether produce a picture in "RANGER BILL" that he has every reason to be proud of.

The cast includes Dick Carter, William Bertram and Dorothy Woods—and it comes to the Gem Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Fiction and news writers have put in print stories of boys who set out for the "Wild West" to ride the range ever since Horace Greeley uttered his famous "Go West, young man," bait, but so far as known Ken Maynard, star of "50,000 Reward," the Davis Distributing Division's Inc. Western drama that comes to the Gem Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is the first boy who took his horse with him when he ran away to educate himself for Western drama.

Actuated by a desire to simulate the stars of the silver-sheet he had seen doing fancy riding, Ken left the parental roof to join a small Wild West show taking with him the pony given him by his father.

"Instead of riding," Ken declares, "they put me to work with a sledge hammer on tent stakes, tearing down and putting up tents, feeding stock, loading guns in the ammunition wagon, and made me sleep with the horses."

Maynard confesses that he soon

sew his mistake and realized that he would be far from gaining his ambition to ride with such an outfit. He was about ready to quit when his father located him and took him home. In later years he reached a stage of proficiency which won him the world's championship in trick riding and his characterization of Tex Sherwood in "50,000 Reward," calls for many thrilling tales of horsemanship that, through long experience, have become commonplace to him.

L. O. O. M.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

"EMBLEMS OF LOVE," a great drama of the heart which is to be presented at the High School Auditorium on Wednesday, under the auspices of the Loyal Order of Moose, is one photoplay whose title is in keeping with its story. Selecting a title at once descriptive and attractive is one of the picture producers' most difficult tasks. Jane Jennings, one of the leading players in the picture, inspired by the tremendous brotherly love, which finds its expression in MOOSEHEART, an institution conceived by the present Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, Director-General of the Loyal Order of Moose, as a home for the widows and children of the deceased members of that Order, when scenes of the picture were being photographed there, suggested that the picture be named "EMBLEMS OF LOVE," and so suitable was this title that it was instantly adopted.

Other scenes of the picture were photographed at Moosehaven, Fla. Moosehaven is an institution which offers a home in their declining years to indigent or incapacitated members of the Order and to their wives.

These two institutions were used as a background for many of the scenes of the picture as it is one whose theme is love, honor and benevolence. It unfolds a near-warming story of the typical folks who form the backbone of America, depicting their hopes and fears, their sacrifices, their loves and sympathies, their rewards. And the telling affords one of the most absorbing entertainments of the season.

The distinguished cast includes Jane Jennings, Jane Thomas, Charles Delaney, Grace Cunard, Jack Drummer, Bernard Siegel, James West, Jack Driscoll, John Powers and others.

THE PALACE THEATRE

Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson appear together in an entertaining picture at the PALACE THEATRE, MONDAY and TUESDAY, in "TOO MUCH MONEY."

In this Stone plays a new role and is entirely successful in it. Anna Q. Nilsson plays the part of his pretty wife and Robert Cain is the false friend.

Refining a picture that has been a success several years ago is much more dangerous than transferring a stage play to the screen, according to Hobart Henley, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director.

Henley directed "THE AUCTION BLOCK," the Rex Beach story, which is coming to the PALACE THEATRE on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY. The two leading roles are played by Charles Ray and Eleanor Boardman.

"THE AUCTION BLOCK" was made several years ago by the old Goldwyn company with Rubye de Remer, Walter Lang and George Cooper in the cast. That version was directed by Lawrence Trimble, and attracted no little attention at the time.

"A good picture, like a good play, deserves to be revived from time to time," declares Henley. With the passing of time, the story has to be modernized to keep up with modern ideas, and it is this very point that receives so much unwitting criticism from the old fans.

Gally O'Neill, Ernest Gillen, Charles Clary, Forrest Torrence, James Corrigan, Forrest Seabury and Ned Sparks complete the cast of "THE AUCTION BLOCK." Frederic and Panny Hinton adapted the modern version to the screen.

A most unusual picture is offered at the Palace, Friday and Saturday in "The Prairie Wife," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release, produced and directed by Hugo Ballin.

"The Prairie Wife" is a screen adaptation of the novel of Arthur Stranger, and tells an interesting story of the struggles and hardships of a cultured eastern girl who marries a young engineer and goes to live with him on his prairie homestead.

Told with simplicity, feeling and a great deal of humor, "The Prairie Wife" is indeed something different in the way of pictures. It is told in a series of interesting incidents in the life of the young couple, rather than in a detailed plot.

Bono by Devore, clever young comedienne, who has been starred in comedies for several years, steps out into drama with the leading role in this picture, and proves that her long training in lighter pictures has given her excellent background for dramatic work. She is an appealing, winsome young miss, with a feeling for drama as well as comedy.

Herbert Rawlinson provides excellent contrast to the delicate Miss Devore, as her virtue husband, and does his usual good work.

The supporting cast includes Gibson Gowland, Leslie Stuart, Frances Prim, Erich von Ritzau, and others.

The picture contains some exquisite photography by James Diamond.

THE COLONIAL THEATRE

"DRUSILLA WITH A MILLION," the delightful story which originated as a popular novel from the pen of Elizabeth Cooner, has a showing MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, at the COLONIAL THEATRE, with Kenneth Harlan, Mary Carr, Priscilla Bonner, Claire Du Brav and William Humphrey in the cast. The screen version, directed cleverly by F. Harmon Wright, comes up to all expectations. Freshness, wholesomeness, comedy, pathos and a great dramatic punch are the qualities that make this one of the outstanding picture successes of the year. After seeing "DRUSILLA" no one can say that the movies are in a rut. Nothing could be more entertaining and at the same time unusual than the manner in which this very human story has been developed. The fans of thousands who read Miss Cooper's best seller as well as those who did not will be delighted with the production, and Associated Arts has done much to vindicate the strength of the hold pictures have on the public.

"THE AMERICAN VENUS," Paramount's much-talked of comedy-spectacle, will make its local bow at the COLONIAL THEATRE next THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY. Because of its theme, picturesque background, superlative cast and elaborate production trimmings, this picture is awaited with more than ordinary interest.

Fay Lamphier, who was adjudged the most beautiful girl in America at the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant, plays the title role, and in addition, a number of the other entrants have minor roles in the film. However the chief acting burden is carried by Esther Ralston, Lawrence Gray and Ford Sterling, assisted by such experienced trouper as Kenneth MacKenna. Edna May Oliver and William B. Mack. Louise Brooks, the beautiful dancer from the Ziegfeld Follies, and W. T. Benda, the internationally known artist, are also prominent in the picture.

BOOST WASHINGTON C. H. NEVER KNOCK

Cars Washed Day or Night

The car washer, formerly at McCoy Garage, now located at Arcade Garage at 135 N. Fayette street. Cars washed at \$1.00 to \$2.00.

OBSERVATIONS DISCLOSES PUBLIC READING MORE IN RECENT YEARS

READING INCREASES 75 PERCENT IN 15 YEARS

EVEN THE YOUNGSTERS HAVE THEIR BOOKLETS

SPORTS, MECHANICS AND RADIO CREATE DEMAND

Payette counts are reading 75 percent more literature than they did fifteen years ago, and this reading matter runs all the way from the Bible down to the cheap sex magazines and "blood and thunder" stories of the most lurid description.

However the demand for literature is increasing, and has made great strides in the past two or three years, according to one news store proprietor.

Some of the better known periodicals have increased in circulation as much as 300 percent in the past few years, and the demand for the daily newspapers has steadily increased.

In fact the public has become such a reader of the daily press that a large number of persons upon greeting each other, invariably say: "What do you know?"

A few years ago it was indeed a rarity for a small boy or girl to enter a news store and ask for a periodical to be read by him or herself. Now

it is a daily occurrence for a youngster to step in and say: "has my magazine arrived?"

But not everyone who buys magazines reads them and sometimes they don't even scan them. They "just like to have them around" probably as an indication of breeding or educational training.

The magazines dealing with mechanics are steadily increasing in demand. Movie magazines which for years have had many followers have increased in circulation, and one of the new series—on Radio finds a growing number of readers.

One popular fiction periodical leads others at one news store with 350 copies a month. It sells at 25 cents a copy.

The periodicals containing the more or less "spicy" stories have an unbelievably heavy circulation.

Sports periodicals have shown a tremendous growth in circulation particularly those dealing with out-of-doors sports. Of the scores of periodicals, there seems to be one or more for every person, and a dozen different periodicals for one person is not uncommon.

"Woman's work is never done"—therefore she should never be a biller. Don't bet on what you feel in your bosom—unless its rheumatism.

COLONIAL THEATRE

SELECT PHOTO PLAYS

SATURDAY

ZANE GREY'S

"The Vanishing American"

Matinee daily, 2 p. m.

Saturday matinee 1-2:45.

Evening 7-8:45.

Sat. eve, 6-7:45-9:15.

THE PALACE THE UPTOWN THEATRE

SATURDAY

A Connecticut Yankee in

"KING ARTHUR'S COURT"

The greatest comedy ever filmed. If you have a weak neck don't come in. You will laugh your head off.

Mermaid Comedy—"Lickety Split".

Night Performance, 7:30.

Matinee—Week Day, 2 p. m.

Saturday, 1-2:30. You will most always see a good show at the Palace

BOOST WASHINGTON C. H.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

A WONDERFUL TRIBUTE TO A GREAT PICTURE

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON

There is a happy thought in "EMBLEMS OF LOVE" for every man, woman and child. I urge every right thinking American to make it his duty to see it. It is a mighty human document, a treatise on the lives of plain people—that element which is the backbone of our great democracy.

I am happy that the producers have been able to interpret on the screen, with such superb realism and in a manner so tremendously interesting, a theme which lies so close to my heart.

James J. Davis



HON. JAMES J. DAVIS

HERE is a man who is a national figure—and childhood's greatest friend.

When a picture moves him to such expression as appears here under his signature YOU MUST WANT TO SEE that picture.

You'll be glad you did!

EMBLEMS OF LOVE

A Diadem in the Crown of the Screen's Achievements

with JANE JENNINGS

and a Distinguished Cast

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

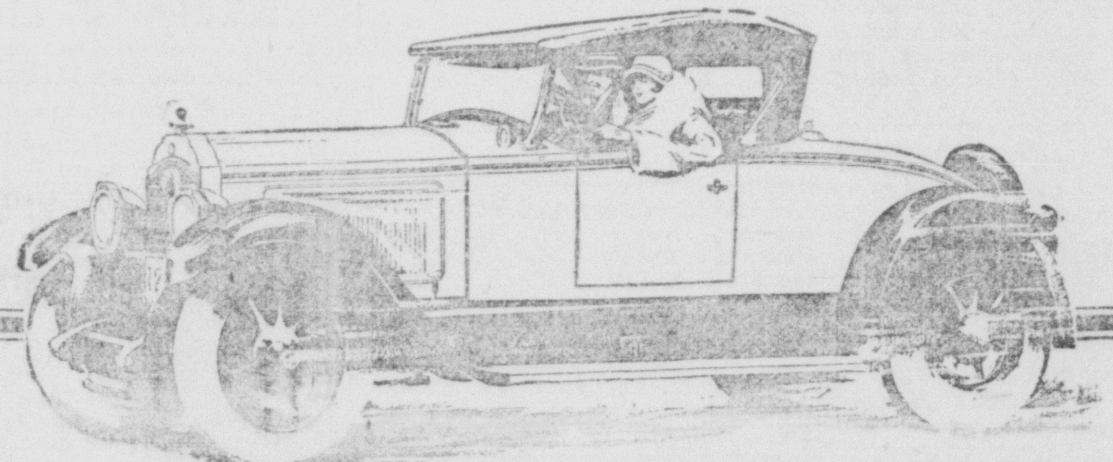
2 Shows, 7:00, 8:30 P. M.

Adults, 30c; Children, 15c.

Tickets on Sale at Rodecker's.

AUSPICES LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

For benefit of 1270 Orphans at Mooseheart Home



The smoothest thing on wheels

This is the characterization most frequently applied to the Willys-Knight Great Six by its swiftly mounting number of delighted owners. And it aptly sums up this car's truly marvelous performance-ability.

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The patented Knight sleeve-valve engine, the only known motor-

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